Warm tonight. Consider-

able cloudiness and scattered

storms over most of the state

Wednesday. Yesterday's high, 79;

loxy, 53. Year ago high, 92; low,

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# IKE SENDING DULLES TO SUEZ PARLEY

# Status Of Phone Bills Remains Hazy Diplomat Mum After White

# Patrons Seek Reductions For Strike Service

Customers Point Out Emergency Means **Limited Facilities** 

Whether customers of the strikebound Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company will be required to pay the full amount of their normal monthly bills, when they have been forced to depend upon emergency service for more than the past two weeks, remained a growing question today.

Neither city nor county officials have been able to give definite answers to a number of queries on the subject. And Ed Jury, manager here for the strike-bound utility, declined

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer planned to go to Columbus today to study the company's franchise at offices of the Public Utilities Commission. wants to clarify is the extent of the patron's obligations to pay for service during a labor dispute.

began at midnight July 14, a number of local patrons have pointed out that they are not, in their opinion, receiving full service during the dispute. And that, consequently, they should be granted de-

of the bills should be cancelled

Reflecting the dilemma in which

many customers find themselves are the following views: Grocer-"People shouldn't have

to pay the full amount, because full service hasn't been rendered." Dry-cleaner - "My business is off almost one-half due to lack of hone service, and I don't see why should have to pay my phone bill as usual."

Shoe repair man - "Why should people pay for something they don't receive? For example, we pay the milk man for three quarts of milk if that is what he leaves-we don't pay him for four or five quarts." Grocer- "I think the phone

rates should be reduced because that she was "forcibly removed" poor service, which definitely from Winrock Farm after she has been a handicap to my busi- took the boy there Saturday. ness. However, when it comes time to pay the bill I'll probably ing trip to Arkansas. pay the full amount if required to do so-just to avoid any trouble if I refused."

Homemaker- "I don't intend to pay the full amount unless I am compelled to do so.'

# More Polio Shots

Available In Ohio COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio Children out, picked me up and threw me 1-through-19 and expectant mothers today became eligible for their hard gravel road." second shot of anti-polio vaccine.

recent increases in the supply of and her party to go with them to Coatesville, Pa., resumed work the vaccine made the move possi- the Morrilton police station for vesterday, Company and union reble. Previously, the group had re- "disturbing the peace." stricted to one inocculation.

located to Ohio were released to people as rude as they on a minor yesterday, giving the signal for regular commercial channels.

The announcement came with a report that the total number of compared to 256 last year.

### Pike Candidate Dispute Settled

COLUMBUS (P-Tom Reed, who tied with Ray Bevans as the Dem- the 13 residents, most of them in John Ryan, chief of the fire deocratic nominee for Pike County or beside their beds. prosecutor, lost out because he notarized his own petitions as an independent candidate, says Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Brown yesterday cast the tiebreaking vote for Bevans. A recent attorney general's opinion held that a candidate cannot notgrize his own petitions.

### Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PEI Ending at 8 a. m. Normal for July to date Actual for July to date AHEAD 1.05 INCH Normal since Jan. 1.



FOUR PEOPLE were hurt in this freak accident in E ast Meadow, L. I., New York. The car on top was hit broadside and tossed up a telephone pole, after which it slid down atop the other.

# Bobo Involved Since the company-wide strike egan at midnight July 14, a num-

Rockefeller Ex-Wife Arrested By Sheriff

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)-A famous domestic battle flared in a new setting yesteral disturbing SOME insisted the full amount the peace of Winth op Rockefeller's pastoral palace aup Petit Jean Mountain near here. Rockefeller himself played no

> visible role in the latest hassle. When the dust cleared, Mrs. Barabra (Bobo) Rockefeller, her attorney and two friends were arrested by Sheriff Marlin Hawkins of the nearby town of Morrilton amid a welter of claims.

The blonde ex-wife of the oil millionaire claimed she had gone from New York City to Winrock Farm after receiving a telephone call from her 8-year-old son Winnie's nurse, who had taken the boy for a regular visit to his father under a court agreement when the Rockefellers were divorced in 1954.

Bobo said the nurse told her Bobo responded by making a fly-

Gene Smith, a Rockefeller employe, and "several big men" met Bobo and her party at the gate.

BOBO SAID SHE saw her son swimming in a pool, called to him and then took him to her car. She said Smith grabbed the car keys while she tried to push him away. Then, she said, 'Smith pulled me

about 10 feet. I landed on the Towards evening, Bobo said, the The state health department said sheriff arrived and ordered Bobo

PUXICO, Mo. (A) - Fire swept | 30, entered as a patient yesterday. quickly through the Reagan Nurs- Everyone in the house apparenting Home last night killing 12 of ly was asleep when fire broke out.

72 to 91. All were from Puxico or ard of the Missouri Highway Panearby towns. One was bedfast. Only Mrs. Sherry Frederick, an ceiling above a sofa on the firstelderly patient, escaped. Two men floor. They theorized a smolderscrambled up to the roof of the ing cigarette had fallen on front porch, broke out a window of sofa. her second-floor room and pulled

The body of Mrs. Bertha Reagan, 55, who renovated the old three-story building and opened her nursing home 21 months ago, was found in the first-floor kitchen. She apparently was trying to get out the back door but it was locked.

Her 7-year-old grandson, David

All the others were on the sec- Missouri Ozarks about 125 airline

competitive electricity in the Unitestimate of when such competitive Work Hard On power would be achieved. 2. CONSTRUCTION of a second Steel Pacts nuclear-powered submarine, the Seawolf, "neared completion." NEW YORK (P)-The long and 3. Research toward perfecting complicated job of drawing up atomic - powered aircraft "pronearly two-score work contracts gressed satisfactorily. in the steel industry continued today as 650,000 striking employes the H-bomb reaction so that it were poised to return to work. could be used as a source of peace-Some company union spokesmen time industrial power "went forsaid they hoped that all the sepward" in five different labs. arate contracts between steel companies and the United Steelworkers during the last six months "for

could be completed by Thursday. However, a spokesman for U. S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer and the traditional pattern-setter in the industry, said Hard Diet Brings the contract drafing "could go on

in contact with negotiators for several other companies and there appeared to be "no major hitches"

Agreement to end the month-old nationwide strike was reached by negotiators here last Friday.

The back-to-work movement has

About 1,000 of the 5,300 employes of the Lukens Steel Corp. at presentatives had completed work Sheriff Hawkins said of Bobo on their contract at Catesville The department added that 222, and her companions that "they Sunday night. The local union were very rude. I never dealt with membership ratified the contract immediate resumption of work.

### cases reported this year is 101, Fire Razes Home For Aged In Missouri, 12 Persons Die

her to safety.

Johnson, was found on the third little lumbering town turned out

ond. One of them, Lois Rodgers, miles south of St. Louis,

partment at nearby Poplar Bluff, Nine of those who perished were Mo., said he and Sgt. Jack Pritch-

"The whole interior was on fire and flames seemed to be shooting Official Motto: clear to the third floor when got there," said Jack Harty, 'In God We Trust' among the first on the scene. Mrs. Reagan's husband, David, was on his job as a night watch-

man at a local factory. Most of the 750 residents of this to help. Puxico is in the southeast by President Eisenhower.

### U.S. Makes New Progress In Nuclear Field, AEC Says WASHINGTON (P) - The United | pect of the nation's atomic ener-

gy program.

"The emphasis in the military

and development related to ex-

Other points made by the re-

1. "Notable progress" was made

"toward designing, constructing

and operating nuclear power re-

actors to generate economically

using atomic energy products and

techniques to treat cancers."

Some Discomfort

bled up with pain.

flamed. They operated.

er items of hardware.

ate hardware.'

Kawakami explained:

TOBATA, Japan (P)-Passers-

by found 52-year-old Gochi Ka-

wakami lying in the street, dou-

At Kyoritsu Hospital doctors

decided his stomach was in-

Inside they found: 1 piece of

wire, 13 razor blades, 1 fountain

pen, 1 toothbrush, 1 pencil, 1

pair of chopsticks, 1 bone from

an umbrella, 21 nails and 41 oth-

"I was told at a festival they

would give me a big prize if I

primarily for defense."

States is developing various types of atomic and hydrogen weapons based on "new principles" and is applications program during the expanding its plants to be ready last six months was upon research to turn them out in quantity.

This was disclosed today by panding the categories of nuclear the Atomic Energy Commission in its semiannual report to Congress covering the six months ended June 30. During this period, the AEC said, there was progress in every principal as-

# Negotiators

all week.'

The spokesman said he had been

already started.

### **Aluminum Plants** Facing Walkout NEW YORK (P)-Union and in-

dustry negotiators try again today to avert a strike at midnight tonight in plants that turn out 75 per cent of the nation's aluminum.

Contract talks resumed both here and in Pittsburgh this morning in an effort to head off a walkout by 43,000 workers. The talks involve two companies,

Alcoa and the Reynolds Metals Co. trol found a hole burned in the and two unions, the United Steelworkers of America and the Aluminum Workers International Union. Alcoa said in Pittsburgh that it Judge Fred J. Munder. Roberts inmates shattered bones in their there from other prisons. had offered both unions a three-The flames were out of control year, no-strike contract patterned when volunteer firemen got the after the settlement in the steel strike.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P) - The official motto of the United States now is "In God We Trust."

congressional resolution making that phrase the national motto was signed yesterday

# Ike's Granting Of Leave To Stassen Eyed

Presidential Aide Given 30 Days Off For Politicking

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower's grant of a 30-day nesses. leave to Harold Stassen was under study today with reference to the presidential aide's campaign to keep Vice President Nixon off the 1956 Republican ticket.

Stassen asked and received yesterday a month's relief from his job as presidential disarmament assistance to pursue his effort to replace Nixon with Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts as No. 2 man on the GOP ticket.

Eisenhower's granting of Stas- five years.

knows something the rest of us do duration of the followup.

weapons, including those intended ocratic if Nixon is renominated. Albert Levitt, whose organization has no official connection with the Republican party, said Kecord Looming

he telegraphed Stassen saying: "Your opposition to Vice President Nixon is proper and justified. If the Republicans nominate Nixon for vice president, Califored States." The report offered no nia will go Democratic in the November election."

About noon today, GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, a staunch backer of an Eisenhower-(Continued on Page Two)

### Hopes Dim 4. Research designed to harness For Phone Strike Accord

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (P-Hopes for the first six months of 1956 rep-5. New methods were developed for a quick settlement to the 17- resented a 10 per cent increase Wanda swung a glancing hook at day-old strike of 600 operators and over a similar period last year. Okinawa tonight and churned reservice personnel at the Consoli- The June traffic toll was 3,400, lentlessly toward northern Formodated Telephone Co. dimmed Mon- the largest number for a June sa. It is expected to hit there in day with the prediction by a union month in history and 14 per cent full force late. Wednesday. Winds spokesman that agreement on a higher than June a year ago. The of 50 miles an hour slammed new contract would not be reached previous June mark of 3,119 was Okinawa today with little dam-

agement negotiators had express- rate the record traffic toll of 39,ed optimism at the way the con- 969, set in 1941, will be exceeded as Bourdillon, 32, a member of tract talks were going. But Frank by some 2,000. Thernes, District 4 representative of the Communication Workers of America (CWA), said the talks acle to head off a record high Swiss Alps. had "failed to produce anything toll," Dearborn said. definite" on several key issues.

practices in the company propos- causing these accidents. ed contract have been brought into an area of tentative agreement care will do the trick." through definition and explanation. no strike clause, personnel reclas- had a 40 per cent decrease. sification, termination pay, sick

leave benefits and arbitration." southern Ohio counties.

### Warren Countian Faces Pen Term

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. W-Shafter Roberts, 23, of near Mason, Ohio, was convicted today on charges of second degree manslaughter and Prison, the "Little Alcatraz" of time. grand larceny in the beating death | the Georgia penal system. of a Long Island man.

A Suffolk County jury brought will be sentenced Sept. 12.

murder in addition to manslaugh- were working half a mile from the ter in the death of Sigmut Ma- prison. jewski, 64, of Huntington, N. Y., and the jury decided on the less- legs on rocks and "started whacker charge. Roberts' wife, Arlene, ing away" with the sledge ham- north Georgia hills about 40 miles gether and headed it toward Mi-19, Cincinnati, testified against mers normally used to crush rock northeast of Atlanta.

Big Grocery Burns

pany officials and firemen thought back to work. the loss would hit at least \$100,000. Warden Hubert Smith said the their records.

World News In Brief

# Ike's Health View Labeled 'Slanted'

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Allott "Neither did they indicate that (R-Colo) today labeled as "politi- the majority of recurrence comes this today shortly after the cally slanted" a belief by a prom- within the first year after operainent heart specialist that the pub- tion," he said. "Nor was there any lic has not been given all the facts mention of the medical fact that about President Eisenhower's ill- difficulty might be anticipated in

Harvard Medical School's Depart- likelihood of future periods of dis- State Robert Murphy. ment of Preventive Medicine and ability." a vice president of the American Heart Assn., raised the issue in an Atlantic Monthly magazine article. tucky's first superhighway, once "In view of the importance of

sen's request was subject to the With respect to the President's started under his predecessor, for retary Murphy. interpretation in some quarters intestinal operation, Dr. Rutstein mer Gov. Lawrence Wetherby. The Selwyn Lloyd is Britain's foreign that Stassen was being encourag- said Eisenhower's physicians gave turnpike was a bitter issue be- minister. Christian Pineau is the ed in his effort, but no support for no indication "that ileitis is a tween the two in the 1955 Demo- French foreign minister. that view was voiced by any GOP chronic disease with a rate of re- cratic gubernatorial primary sources available for comment. | currence varying between one- when Wetherby supported Bert T. One political observer express- third and two-thirds of those on Combs over Chandler for the nom- one-half with Eisenhower in coned the opinion that "Stassen is whom operation is performed, de- ination. either pulling the biggest boo-boo pending on the state of the disof his political career or else ease, the type of surgery and the

# In Ventura, Calif., the president of the Republican League of California says California will go Dem-

Safety Council Sees Need Of 'Miracle'

CHICAGO (P) - The National Safety Council said today it will area in the vicinity of the Internatake "almost a miracle" to head tional Amphitheatre. Extra details and will be fully maintained," he off a record high national traffic will be assigned to Loop hotels said. toll in 1956.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, made the prediction on the basis of statistics showing that 18,120 persons have been killed in traffic accidents in the

set in 1952.

"But this miracle can happen if Thernes said in a prepared the American public is sufficiently ply. shocked by what is going on to "Fifty-four sections on work stop doing the things that are

"Courtesy, common sense and

separate shootings on Cyprus, the Of 47 states reporting traffic latest in a fresh wave of violence. "But conferences to date have figures for the six-month period, British authorities have said they failed to produce anything definite 34 showed increases, 11 decreases believe the new outburst is part on such issues as the union shop, and two no change. Rhode Island of a drive to discourage cooperation with security forces.

maintaining the President's nutri-Dr. David Rutstein, head of the tion and weight, or the further by

"was not informed of the publish- "the road which starts nowhere London between Foreign Ministers ed scientific evidence" that three and goes nowhere," officially op- Lloyd and Pineau, the President researches on heart attacks such ens today. The 40-mile road links has asked Secretary Dulles peras those suffered by Eisenhower Louisville to Elizabethtown and sonally to take part in the con-

first six months of this year. It set a new all-time high for Soviet Union reopened talks tothe period, overshadowing the pre- day aimed at writing a World vious mark of 17,320 for the first War II peace treaty. half of 1937. The traffic death toll

Previously, both union and man- Dearborn said at the present

"IT WILL TAKE almost a mir- killed climbing a mountain in the

The company serves parts of 24 36 Rock Quarry Prisoners southern Ohio counties. Break Own Legs In Protest

> prisoners broke their own legs incident that they felt their wheelwith 10-pound sledge hammers yes- barrows were too heavily loaded conditions at Rock Quarry State atures were in the low 90s at the WHO'S VERY, VERY FOND OF

Jack Forrester, state director of in 1949. Forrester said it was used Schwine, has been trying to detercorrections, said a prison doctor to house incorrigible prisoners and mine why our feathered friends in the verdict at 2:45 a. m. before told him 29 white and seven Negro that men hard to handle were sent leave us when cold weather sets legs during an afternoon rest per-He was indicted on a charge of iod at a rock quarry where they from 6 a. m. to 6 p.m. with half- theory. He has figured out that

> He said the men placed their break at noon. at the 34-acre quarry. There were no cries of pain, he said.

ers in the fenced-in quarry were State Prison Hospital. ATHENS A-A Kroger super- taking a rest at the time and said market here suffered extensive they did not notice what had hap- volved will be given misconduct lem and have come up with andamage by fire early today. Com- pened until they ordered the men reports with self - mutilation char- other theory. I think they go south

BUFORD, Ga. A - Thirty-six injured men told him after the terday in protest against working and the sun was too hot. Temper- "NEST PUT IN TREE BY MAN

CHICAGO (P-Some 900 police-

VIEGE, Switzerland A-Thom-

the British expedition that con-

quered Mt. Everest, has been

Bourdillon was a rocket expert

NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) - Two

Greek Cypriots-a woman and a man were slain Monday night in

for the British Ministry of Sup-

8,000 policemen.

Rock Quarry prison was built

hour breaks in the morning and birds fly south in the winter, beafternoon, and a two-hour lunch cause it's too far for them to walk.

The injured men were taken to the sparrow got as far as Patterthe prison compound in buses and son, New Jersey, it had corns and Guards watching the 189 prison- later transferred to the Georgia bunions and was in a terrible bad

ges against them. This will go on in the winter because they want

# House Talks

**FULL SERVICE** 

Associated Press leased wire for

state, national and world news,

Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full lo-

London Conference Continues Between 3 Western Powers

WASHINGTON (F) - President Eisenhower is sending Secretary of State Dulles to London to confer with Britain and France about

Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal, The White House announced President and Dulles had discussed Egypt's nationalization of the waterway.

The United States already is represented at the London talks Deputy Undersecretary of Murray Snyder, assistant White

House press secretary, read this LOUISVILLE, Ky. A - Ken- statement to newsmen: "The public," Dr. Rutstein said, labeled by Gov. A. B. Chandler as the matters being discussed in showed only 50 per cent of such cost a total of \$381/2 million. Chand- cluding period of their talks, in patients survived at the end of ler opposed the project but will be which the United States is also on hand for dedication of the road, represented by Deputy Undersec-

DULLES SPENT an hour and ference on the critical Suez situ-

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. After it was over, the secretary In a hospital where they were tak- emerged tight-lipped from a side en for treatment of minor injuries, door of the White House. He Mrs. Janet Clough and Earl R. brushed off a flurry of questions Butler explained why their cars from reporters.

collided: Both were watching a policeman give a truck driver a trafonly said: "I'd rather not comment on that. In Cairo, President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared today that men will be detailed to the Demo-

cratic national convention, which freedom of navigation in the Suez opens here Aug. 13 to handle traf- Canal will be guaranteed. "Both the convention of 1888 and assurfic. Police said about 350 officers ances concerning it in the Anglowill be assigned to the convention Egyptian agreement of 1954 are The convention of 1888 was the housing convention visitors, with international agreement, includthe largest force to be at the Hiling the Western powers, Russia, ton, the Loop convention headquar-Egypt and Turkey, guaranteeing ters. The department has about

peace. The Anglo-Egyptian agree-MOSCOW (A) - Japan and the ment of 1954 provided for the evacuation of British troops from the canal zone with the right to return in five years in case of a world war. NAHA, Okinawa (A) - Typhoon Meanwhile, some British warship crews on leave in English

the freedom of movement of all

ships through the canal in war or

readiness in case of a show of force is ordered in the Suez crisis. The Admiralty declined to confirm the report, which developed as British, French and American diplomatic leaders worked to build up steam behind the idea of an international control body to guarantee free movement of ships through the canal taken over by Egypt last week. An Admiralty spokesman, asked

ports were reported recalled for

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE

about activity involving the air-

craft carrier Ocean at Devonport.

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in. He hasn't pin-pointed the exact Smith said that prisoners work reason but he has an interesting To prove this, last November he The prison at Buford is in the scotch-taped a sparrow's wings toami Beach and sure enough before humor. In spite of this evidence Forrester said all the men in- I've been thinking over the probto be near Arthur Godfrey.

# **Motorist Fined** For 3rd Time

Two "drunk" drivers headed the list of city court cases reported to- exceed all past records. He turned day. For one of the motorists, it the world upside down, was his third traffic violation since

Roger L. Davis, 20, of Stoutsville Route 1, and Elwood D. Laveck, 39, of Circleville, were each fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had their licenses suspended for six months after being found guilty of driving p. m. while under the influence of in-

uty Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, was Hospital as a surgical patient. fined for reckless driving on June 8 and for speeding on June 22, both by Lancaster Municipal Court.

State Patrolman Gene Miller, had cal patient no previous convictions listed on the back of his driver's license.

35 miles per hour zone; arrested G. C. Murphy Co. by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Neil M. Barr, 25, of Amanda ing a stop sign; arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks.

Mary E. Kerns, 19, of South Bloomingsville; \$5 and costs for Officer Forrest Sowards.

### **New Doctor Joins** Dr. J. M. Hedges

Dr. F. W. Anderson of Anthony, Kan., has arrived in Circleville to join Dr. J. M. Hedges in the practice of medicine.

The new local physician is the husband of the former Martha Goeller of Circleville. They have purchased a home in Kpnollwood

Dr. Anderson served in the Army for several years and holds the rank of colonel in the Army

### **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$17.00; 220-240 lbs. \$16.00; 240-260 lbs., \$16.00; 260-280 lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15.00; 300-350 lbs., \$14.50; 350-4 lbs., Tarlton are the parents of a son \$13.75; 170-190 lbs., \$15.75; 160-170 born at 5:15 p. m. Monday in Ber- are governed in theory by the lbs., \$14.75. Sows, \$14.25 down; ger Hospital. stags and boars, \$9.50 down.

### COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio 48—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)
7.600 estimated, mostly steady with Monday on both butcher hogs and sows: No 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs, 16.75-17.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-230 lbs, 15.75-16.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-230 lbs, 13.75-14.25, central Ohio packers 4.75, over 350 lbs, 10.75-13.50; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 13.75-16.25; 260-280 lbs, 15.25-16.50; 230-260 lbs, 15.25-16.50; miss of 346 lbs, 15.25-16.75; and Mrs. Ted Sims of 346 length of the parents of a daughter born at 5:37 a. m. Tuestorial integrity and sovereignty; nonaggression; noninterference in each other's internal a ff airs; equality, and mutual benefit and peaceful coexistence.

MISS PEARCE

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sims of 346 length of the parents of a daughter born at 5:37 a. m. Tuestorial integrity and sovereignty; nonaggression; noninterference in each other's internal a ff airs; equality, and mutual benefit and peaceful coexistence.

Championship

Tractor Pull

With no grounds for a legal challenge of the nationalization decree. Nasser said he would pay of the market rate on Thursday. The British government is the biggest holder with 44 per cent of the shares.

Prime Minister Eden told a chernial integrity and sovereignty; nonaggression; noninterference in each other's internal a ff airs; equality, and mutual benefit and peaceful coexistence.

Championship

Tractor Pull

Cattle (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) Light, steady; prime slaughter steers and yearlings 25.00-25.80; choice 22.00-25.00; good 19.00-22.00; commercial 17.50-19.00; utility 15.00-17.50; cutters 15.00 down; commercial cows 12.00-13.50; utility 10.50-12.00; canners 8.00-10.50; commercial bulls 15.00-17.50; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 20.00-20.25.

Calves, light, 100 higher; choice and prime 22.50-26.00; good and choice 18.50-21.50; commercial and good 16.00-18.50; utility 13.50 down; good 16.00-18.50; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.00 down.
Sheep and lambs, light, 50 cents lower; strictly choice 20.50-23.50; good and choice 18.50-20.50; com-

Cream, Premium POULTRY Heavy Hens Light Hens . Old Roosters

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P. — USDA — Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active; generally around 25 higher on butcher and sows; instances more on sows; only fair order buyer demand; butchers over 250 lb relatively scarce; bulk No 1 to 3 200-270 lb butchers 16.75-17.25; mostly 17.00 and above on 200-240 lb; few No 3 these weights down to 16.75; several lots No. 1 and 2 200-220 lb 17.25-17.50; 155 head lot No. 1 and 2 200 lb 17.65; limited volume No. 2 and 3 270-310 lb. 16.00-16.75; scattered lots 320-350 lb 15.00-15.75; most 170-190 lb 15.50-16.75; larger lots sows under 400 lb 14.50-16.00; few lots 270-300 lb 16.00-16.25; bulk larger lots 400-550 lb 12.75-14.50 little below 13.00. Salable cattle 6.000; salable CHICAGO

550 lb 12.75-14.50 little below 13.00. 13.00. Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 300; high, choice and prime steers moderately active; steady to strong; spot 25 higher; average good to average choice steers fairly active, steady; lower grades slow, weak; choice and prime heifers 900 lb up steady; other slow, weak to 25 lower; cows slow, steady; bulls slow, steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeder fairly active, fully steady; high choice and prime steers 25.50 - 26.65; good to choice 20.50-25.25; some standard to low good steers 16.50 - 20.00; prime mixed yearlings 25.50; choice and prime heifers 21.00-24.75; good to low choice 19.00-20.75; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; most canners and cutters 8.75-11.00; utility and commercial 12.00 - 19.00; good and choice vealers 20.00 - 23.00; most cull to commercial 12.00 - 19.00; good and choice yearling stock steers 475-750 lb 18.00-19.75; medium feeding steers 15.00.

750 Jb 18.00-19.75; medium feeding steers 15.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs slow, unevenly 50 to 1.00 lower; most decline on good grades and below; sheep about steady; most good to prime spring lambs 20.00 - 24.00; mostly 22.00 and above for choice and prime; small package prime sorted lambs 24.00-25.00; cull to low good 14.00-19.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.50-5.50.

## Mainly About Red Chinese People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let us run with patience the race that is set before us. — Hebrews Burma Border 12:1. This sounds like Paul tho we are not sure he wrote this epistle. Paul really tried to do his best and

Mrs. Charles Kuhn of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday August 4 starting at 8:30

Mrs. Clarence Miller of Tarlton Davis, who was arrested by Dep- was admitted Tuesday to Berger

Mrs. Joseph Poling of Tarlton was released Tuesday from Berger Laveck, who was arrested by Hospital, where she was a surgi-

iting Mr. and Mrs. Win Koch of it maintains friendly relations.

Don't miss the Pickaway Auction curity. Route 1: \$5 and costs for pass- Co. sale Saturday August 4 at inanything you wish to sell. -ad.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wertz passing a red light; arrested by and family of Austin, Tex., have rors of border commanders. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eccard and Belva Lou of Ashville and other relatives of Ohio.

### New Citizens

MISS BIDWELL Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bidwell of Circleville Route 2 are the parents sion report. of a daughter born at 11:28 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER EMERINE Mr. and Mrs. James Emrine of Williamsport Route 1 are the parents of a son born in Berger Hospital at 2:13 p. m. Monday.

### MASTER JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of neighbor

### MISS SIMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sims of 346 mier U. Nu. It calls for:

### MISS RADCLIFF

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radcliff of 410 N. Pickaway St. are the parents of a daughter born in St. Anns Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER BRICKMAN Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Brickman are the parents of a son born in Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Brickman

## Old Vet Holds On

DULUTH, Minn. (A) - Albert cull Woolson, 109, sole Union Army mercial and good 14.50-18.50; cull Woolson, 109, sole Union Army and utility 10.00-14.00; slaughtered survivor of the Civil War, still was sheep 4.00 down. on the critical list today at St.

### Fall Kills Farmer

YOUNGSTOWN P - Farmer John V. Popa, 75, fell three feet from a hay wagon last night, fractured his neck and died.

Before you take a long trip to have FUN-

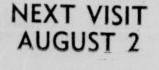


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# Troops Cross

Reports Say Hundreds Move 60 Miles Into Interior Of Country

RANGOON, Burma (A)-Several hundred armed Chinese Communist troops today were reported to have crossed Burma's wild and mountainous northeast frontier along a 500-mile arc and advanced up to 60 miles into Burma.

Reports from the border area said the Reds crossed in small bands and occupied positions in a wide arc between Putao (Ft. Hertz) at the northern tip of the country, and Kunlong Ferry, on the Salween River south of the wartime Burma Road to China.

Prime Minister Ba Swe met with Cabinet leaders and chiefs of the armed forces. The government Mr. and Mrs. Don Henkle and was expected to lodge a strong OTHER COURT cases included children of Seymour, Ind., are vis- protest with Peiping, with which

Robert Sanders, 19, of Piketon; Circleville Route 4. Mr. Henkle is the former manager of the local Swe's party, the anti-Fascist Peo. \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a the former manager of the local Swe's party, the anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, was told there is a "threat to Burma's se-

Communist patrols have crossed tersection of Rts. 56 and 159. Bring the 1,000-mile, poorly defined border before but always have withdrawn after Burmese protests. Peiping customarily blames er-

THE LATEST crossings, however, appeared to be in consider-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of ous incursions. They also followed thorities at Malta, the central E. Ohio St. have returned home reports from Burmese officials in from a trip through the East, the area that Chinese army units ish and Allied forces. Rear Adm where they visited Niagara Falls, along the border have been rein- N. K. Dietrich, commander of Canada and other points of in- forced with regular troops in recent months

Because of the increased Communist activity across the fronborder police.

Red China's embassy in Ran-

One report from the area quoted Red Chinese soldiers as saying they were searching for "machitsay," a plant believed to be a powerful antidote against snakebite and opium or alcohol poisoning.

Neutral Burma has acted in a ner toward its big Communist

signed by Chinese Premier Chou tian action. En-lai and former Burmese Pre-

# Tractor Pull Slated Aug. 4

Johnson Minor American Legion tractor pulling contest, to be held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds next Saturday at 12 noon.

The championship event, similar to the pulling contest held here last year, will be conducted in front of the grandstand. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited to attend. Competition is open to any per- ASC Tells Rules son capable of driving a tractor. Contestants will be charged a \$4

entry fee. The five different types of pullpounds; class B, 5,200 pounds; class C, 6,500 pounds; class D,

WINNERS TAKING first and second honors will receive trophies. Entry fees will be divided five places

be rescheduled for Saturday, August 11, at 12 noon.

### Police, Fire Calls | Ike Leaves Farm POLICE

ed by police as of today. FIRE

the Circleville fire department. crisis,

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FOLLOW



GUEST speaker for next Thursday's meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club will be George J. Kienzle, above, vice-president in charge of public relations for the mid-western division of the Borden Company. After graduating from Ohio State University and completing post-graduate studies at Princeton, he worked as a newspaperman for 11 years.

(Continued from Page One) said "certain naval moves are be-

ing ordered. Fresh talks developed between ably greater strength than previ- British and American naval au-Mediterranean naval base of Britmine forces of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, arrived there by pane for two days of conferences.

The international control plan tier, Burmese army troops now under discussion by representaare being sent to the area to re- tives of the Western Big three place or bolster the thinly strung in London, however, is authoritatively reported to keep military goon had no comment on the inva- deference to American caution in

ONE MAJOR problem was whether Egyptian President Gamwith such a proposal. Another was or from that sector. what part the Russians would demand in any control group.

friendly, but not intimate, man-al storm Thursday when he an-mer said. "But as far as bringing Creek at the cost of six lives nounced Egypt had nationalized criminal charges against James E. Creek at the cost of six lives. the key waterway, operated by a Root, 42, of Cincinnati, whom the During the brief morning recess Relations between the two states French-British company under a State Patrol identified as the driv- in the court-martial, the defense concession which had until 1968 to er of the payloader, our hands are announced it had called the Ma- in prison. "declaration of five principles" run. Russia applauded the Egyp-

Western experts could come up

accept Egypt's "unfettered" control of the canal.

sole Egyptian control. Informants Team infantry, Ohio National training methods. Post 618 of Williamsport will spon- said the Western Big Three, up to Guard. sor the 1956 state championship this time, have not discussed the use of military force.

arise, a British source said, un- St. A special program has been grated." less Egypt took aggressive action planned. against world shipping or refused The sign has been donated by Drill Instructors' School said the dent without apparent injury. to accept any international super- Post 3331, Veterans of Foreign onetime drill instructor was an visory arrangements for the canal Wars, Circleville.

# On Corn Delivery

Margaret D. Downs, office maning will include: class A, 4,000 ager for the Pickaway County Ag- on Route 56, six miles southwest retary of the fair board announced ashore by a group of Chillicothe ricultural Stabilization and Con- of Circleville, Monday night. servation Committee, announced Richard E. Dawson, 21, of 142 a copy of the booklet should phone 8,000 pounds; and class E, 10,000 today that the 1955 farm-stored E. Mill St., the driver, suffered a approximately August 13, 1956.

wheat harvest and the fact that shoulder. bonded warehouses cannot handle percentage-wise among the first this corn until that time. All farm- ment that he was westbound when ers who have government loan he approached the rear of a car In case of rain, the contest will corn stored on their farm are in- which was about to make a left structed not to haul any corn to turn. Dawson said he tried to cut the bonded warehouses until they to the left to avoid a collision and receive notice from the ASC office. lost control of his car, ending up

WASHINGTON (A) - President No assaults, robberies, breakins Eisenhower flew back from a long or any other crimes were report weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm today and went into conference immediately with Secretary No fires were reported today by of State Dulles on the Suez Canal

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# OSU Trade Research Branch Confirms 1956 Is Ahead Of 1955

search men confirmed the good nesses were: Household appliance news today for Pickaway County residents.

Even despite minor declines in some lines, general business for all of Ohio during the first six months of this year rose to another all-time high when compared to the first half of 1955. And by that same comparison, substantial gains were reported for businesses in the Cincinnati and Columbus regions. The Bureau of Business Re-

been apparent in the weekly reports on statewide sales tax receipts. The first-half statewide gain of percent was achieved in spite fresh meats) and restaurants.

LARGEST gainsers among the year.

Ohio State University's trade re- | principal kinds of Ohio retail busiand music stores, up 9 percent, and combination stores with groc-

eries and meats, up 8 percent. June sales of all Ohio retailers rose slightly more than seasonally from May and were also 1 percent above June of 1955.

First-half retail trends in Ohio's largest cities ranged from an increase of 6 percent in Canton to a according to preliminary figures.

The OSU trade research search at OSU issued the cheering branch listed the state's largest report on total Ohio retail sales. A long trade uptrend had already cities, first on a basis of trade last month as compared to June of 1955 and then on trade for the first half of this year as compared with the first half of 1955.

By that scale, the Cincinnati of an average decline of 11 percent area last month was up eight perin sales of automobile retailers cent, and also up one percent for during the first half, and small to the first half of the year. The Comoderate declines in sales of ser- lumbus sector showed a gain of vice stations, food stores (without 3 percent on the month of June comparison, and a gain of two percent on the first-half of the

pital, apparently from internal in-

tified as Robert L. Courtney, 22, of

Lockbourne Air Force Base. Court-

ney suffered a back injury.

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### County Plans No Legal Action In Traffic Fatality Of June 19 No criminal legal action is At first report, Hinson was

planned by Pickaway County au- thought to have received only a thorities in connection with a traf- fractured right leg. However, a der direction of the Hill Funeral fic fatality which took place June week later, he died in Mercy Hos-19 on Route 23.

William Ammer, county prosecutor, said today that a section of Ohio law exempts the construction worker accused of backing a huge payloader into the path of a car. The accident occurred just south of the Pickaway-Franklin County line.

Elroy Hinson, 24, of Chicago, Ill., a passenger in the car, died a week later as result of injuries received in the accident.

Ammer pointed out that Section AT 4511.04 of the Ohio Revised Code measures in the background out of provides that equipment actually Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon testified engaged in construction work in a today that as a Marine recruit in designated area is exempt from 1948 he was marched into marshalmost all motor vehicle laws. es by his drill instructor "on sev-However, he added, the law says eral occasions." this equipment must be in the conal Abdel Nasser would go along struction area and not traveling to Keon testified in his own defense

"THERE will probably be some Nasser kicked up an internation- civil action on the matter," Amtied by the law."

Hinson was a passenger in a McC. Pate, as a witness. northbound auto. The Patrol said Previously, Gen. Pate had figthat Root backed his construction ured in the case with the disclo- ed on a murder charge, the prosemachinery onto the highway and sure of his May 1 statement con- cution last night requested a maninto the path of the car.

### Unveiling Of Sign At Guard Armory Scheduled Tonight

Several city and county officials have been invited to the unveiling when he led 74 recruits into the in Baltimore on a business trip tonight of a new sign designating tide-swept waters of Ribbon Creek for Bethlehem Steel Co., refused The Prime Minister did not de- the headquarters in Circleville of last April 8, where six drowned, to let her remain alone. tail specific measures of blocking Co. I, 166th Regimental Combat he was only following accepted

Ceremonies are scheduled be- McKeon's psychiatric record was In Boating Mishap tween 7 and 7:30 p. m. at the Na- put into evidence to show he was Consideration of force would not tional Guard Armory, E. Franklin "unusually stable and well - inte-

### 2 Slightly Injured In Auto Accident

corn delivery will not start until lacerated finger. His passenger, 16-year old Bonnie Mowery of Co-She explained this is due to late lumbus, received a lacerated

Dawson told the sheriff's departin a ditch.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Chicago, cloudy
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Des Moines, cloudy
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### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

CHARLES CHRISTY

Charles (Al) Christy, 68, an Amanda Township farmer, died about 10:45 p. m. Monday at his home. Survivors include the following: His wife, Maude Keister Christy;

one son, Charles A., Jr., at home; one daughter, Mrs. Irene Alexan- for Stassen or any convention delder of Columbus; one grand-dau- egate to "place any name he de-Kirby and Albert, all of Amanda, presidency.' Millard of Circleville, and Willard and John R., both of Lancaster; decline of 6 percent in Cleveland, two sisters, Mrs. Orpha Courtright of Columbus and Mrs. Mary Madden of Amanda. Funeral services will be held

Chursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Van leve Funeral Home, with the Cemetery

home after 7:30 p. m. today.

MRS. ORVILLE E. HILL Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Hill of Cleveland Heights will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in

the Melbourne Funeral Home at

Mrs. Hill was the wife of Orville E. Hill, superintendent of schools in Cleveland Heights. The family formerly lived in Darbyville, and Mrs. Hill was a teacher in the New Holland Schools for several

Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery at 1 p. m. Thursday, un-Home at Williamsport.

## The driver of the car was iden- Medic Guilty In Death Of Suitor, 53

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (A)-A medical student who took a punch at one of the President's aides. an older man he thought had ined last night of manslaughter.

old metallurgist from Allentown, hand to pursue the course he be-Pa., died last Feb. 18, two days lieves the right one, which he has after he was struck by Gregory a right to do," Allott said. "I de M. Delli-Pizzi.

hours before convicting the 26- a wise move for Stassen to go on year-old student from Weirton, W. his own. Va. Judge Benjamin Michaelson "The vast majority of Republideferred sentencing Delli-Pizzi un- cns throughout the country are on charges of involuntary man- til Friday and said any motions sold on the ticket of Eisenhower slaughter and oppression of re- by the defense would be argued and Nixon," he said

> Pizzi's \$10,000 bail was continued Delli-Pizzi faces up to 10 years A previous trial in Baltimore ended in a jury disagreement. Although Delli-Pizzi was indict-

cerning the "commandant's policy slaughter verdict. Delli-Pizzi testified that Char-In that statement Gen. Pate said lotte Holland, formerly of Huntinghe had been shocked by previous ton, W. Va., then his fiance and training practices in the Marine now his wife, told him Wick had Corps and announced, in sub- made improper advances toward stance, a real shakeup in training her in the night club where she worked as a tap dancer. Part of McKeon's defense is that

Mrs. Delli-Pizzi said Dr. Wick,

# Dr. Samuel, Son

Dr. Richard Samuel of Circleville, along with his son, Richard Further, a witness from the Jr., 9, survived a vacation acci-

Their boat upset while the dentist and his son were en route down the Scioto River to a camp site on Salt Creek. They were rescued from a log at a point in the The premium list catalogue for river near Chillicothe after their the 1956 Pickaway County Fair is boat capsized.

Two persons were slightly hurt off the press and distribution will A motor on the boat was recovwhen their car went out of control start tomorrow, Henry Reid, sec- ered and the craft itself was towed today. Anyone who does not obtain district men who rescued the pair.



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# Ike's Granting Of Leave To

(Continued from Page One)

Nixon ticket, voiced willingness ghter, and six brothers, Milton, sires in nomination for the vice

Some high in administration counsels said they expect Eisenhower to repeat at a news conference tomorrow that he would be delighted to have Nixon as his running mate.

BUT THEY SAID they do not Rev. David Thomas officiating. believe he will exclude other pos-Burial will be in the Amanda sible nominees since that might be regarded as an attempt to dic-Friends may call at the funeral tate to the Republican National Convention which meets less that three weeks hence. The leave of absence for Stas-

sen "to pursue certain political activities without involving his official position or the White House" was announced at Gettysburg, Pa., and Stassen said here a short time later: "On Thursday, Aug. 2, I will make a further statement about

my continuing endeavor to ack strength to the Eisenhower cam paign and to Republican congressional races through the nomination of an Eisenhower-Herter tick-

Stassen did not elaborate. He indicated on his return from his conference with Eisenhower at Gettysburg he has no intention of resigning. Twenty Republican House members susgested last week that he do so. Murray Snyder, assistant White

House press secretary, said av

Gettysburg in response to a ques-

tion that Stassen continues to be Sen. Allott (R-Colo) termed the sulted his girl friend was convict- leave-taking "probably the best way to handle the situation." Dr. Richard M. Wick, 53-year- "It will give Gov. Stassen a free

not happen to agree with him." An all-male jury deliberated 21/2 | Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) called it

There was no indication whether an appeal would be filed. Delli-

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# **U.S.** Corporate **Profits Show General Climb**

Some Key Industries Slip, Tend To Pull Down National Average

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-American corporations on the whole continue to make more profits than in the previous years. But weakness in some key industries pull the average gains down from the heady percentages they were reporting some months back.

In the first six months of 1956 net profits after taxes for 448 corporations, the first to report, averaged 5.5 per cent higher than in the first half of 1955. But a year ago the average gains were 34.7 per cent higher than the first six months of 1954.

About three out of four corporations, however, show increases this year. There were 120 companies which fell below the earnings they reported in the first half of last year. Eleven companies operated in the red during the first half of this year. In the previous year 17 did.

The industries which as a group declined this year from the profits they reported a year ago include automobiles, auto suppliers, glass, aircraft, breweries, railroads and electric equipment.

Utilities turned in an average 12 per cent gain in the first half of the year. The 397 industrials, combined, were up 7.4 per cent. But the 32 railroads, with 15 on the declining side and three operating in the red, showed a 23 per ent drop this year as a group.

Biggest comeback from its own private depression of 1955 was the meat packing group, which this year shows a 164.3 per cent gain in profits.

Rail equipment makers have profits averaging 65.7 per cent higher this year. Machine tool companies show combined gains of 49.6 per cent. Coal companies report a 45.5 per cent increase as they hit the comeback trail.

Oil equipment makers spurted ahead by 61.7 per cent, while the oil producers advanced 18.8 per cent to continue their steady gains year by year since the end of the year.

The 26 steel and iron companies reporting early show a combined profit increase of 26.3 per cent in the period ending June 30.

The generally booming economy in the first half is reflected by the sweeter profit reports of other industries: Makers of containers averaged 29.3 per cent gain in earnings, and makers of paper and paper products advanced as a group by 18.2 per cent. Business machine makers were

27.3 per cent better off. The drug companies as a group advanced their gains by 37.3 per cent. Airlines, carrying record pay loads, pushed their profits 19.6 per cent higher.

If the auto companies come back strong as they expect and the steel companies rebound from their strike as expected, the year as a whole should run 1955 a close race if not top it as a money maker for business as a whole.

### Swap Of Russian, U.S. Actors Urged MOSCOW (A) - American show-

man Billy Rose says the Soviet Union has agreed in principle to send 500 Russian entertainers to the United States and let 500 American entertainers come to Russia next year. Rose said a draft agreement

was initialed for the Russians by Georgi Orvid, deputy minister of culture. It envisions exchange tours of

four Russian and four American troupes during 1957, after New Year's Eve premiere performances in New York and Moscow, Rose reported, adding that the U.S. State Department had expressed approval in principle.

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The collections represented an bus was third with \$4,760,113. increase of \$6,376,225 over the Taxes collected by the other cit- 511; Struthers, \$94,992; Defiance, tax collections of 15 Ohio cities | Cincinnati, with \$9,523,706 stood town \$2,137,590; Canton, \$1,348039; Maumee, \$178,466.

during 1955 totaled \$34,102,637, the first in collection total, Toledo Springfield \$1,012,756; Warren second with \$7,800,000 and Colum- \$810,498; Norwood, \$734,846; Barberton, \$473,100 Campbell, \$243. ies: Dayton, \$4,511,510; Youngs- \$58,464; St. Bernard, \$415,037, and

### Cincinnati Boy's Death Being Probed

CINCINNATI P-The Hamilton ate day camp near here.

day in a swimming pool at a priv-County coroner was being asked The boy had gone to the camp seen Lonnie enter the water.

today to determine the cause of for an outing. Camp officials nothe death of 7-year-old Lonnie Sei- ticed the body in the pool. Older tel whose body was found yester- boys, sitting nearby, said they had not heard a splash and had not

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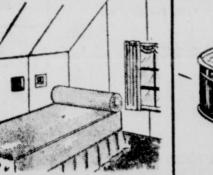
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supporters say.

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2. Then brush the inside surfaces 3. Next brush the inside surfaces tied a buoy to it." of the upper front teeth.

4. Now brush the inside surfaces of the lower front teeth. 5. Move the brush to the outside

surfaces of the upper and lower Said Old-Fashioned back teeth, brushing vigorously. 6. Finally, brush the outside sur-



the family bathroom can be hard enough as it is.

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Surely there must be somebody around town who can remember all the excitement and jitters that prevailed when the earth whirled through the tail of Halley's Comet.

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Mid-town Fishing

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a couple of years already. Nobody was in a hury to claim isn't often the meat works that hard to crawl to the meat shop.

Around Court and Main

"It makes me mad to see a lot of complacent people sitting around suffering just because nobody has gumption enough to step out and do something about it."

Seriously Speaking

Only those who have lost a pet dog know the depths of a different The slump in efforts to organize grief that, somehow, reaches a a YMCA in the city isn't due en- corner of the heart untouched by even the greater sorrows. Those though only a few have been will- who have never treasured a dog ing to "carry the ball" for the can sympathize and console, but they can never really understand.

came here to tell what would be Because it reminds all of us that, needed, and what the ground rules whether it be for a loved one or would have to be after the game merely for a friend who talked started. The local enthusiasts only with a wagging tail, we never claim his offer was too limited, truly lose anybody or anything and consequently the talks ac- that we have made a worthy part of our lives.

There are plans still on the fire, The things we learn to hold close however, even if the results don't to us can never end within the take the form of a YMCA, local boundless range of man's faith and feeling. In a real and satisfying way-somewhere-they always abide.

One of the best known tooth- Dream stuff, if you wish. But brush manufacturers has come out the stuff, nevertheless, that makes with a list of instructions on the for honest companionship and the correct way to keep your molars contented people who know what clean. And the advice goes this. it means. And what it can give

Fast Talk

In the Great American Home: "And they dived down about 150 of the upper and lower back teeth. feet, found the sunken ship and "How old was he?"

# Compensation Law

faces of the upper and lower front ment of Labor official says work- narcotics violations. men's compensation laws are old-Obviously, this sort of thing fashioned and the individual ton apartment last week, and the should be played down. Getting in states, not the federal government, agents hustled him to New York, should update them.

Arthur Larson, undersecretary for his native Italy, of labor, said compensation laws Known as Ted Abbey, he was "are the granddaddy of all social a witness last November when a legislation, the forerunner to So- Senate sub-committee held hearcial Security, disability and unemings in Cleveland on narcotics. ployment insurance acts."

Larson, speaking at the opening narcotics from Sam G. Papalardo, session of the 10th annual conven- a Cleveland bartender, he refused tion of the National Assn. of Claim- to answer. He indicated that he ants Compensation Attorneys, said while the nation has changed during the last half century, the oldest of social laws have generally failed to keep pace.

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### Canton Man Deported In Narcotic Case

the Immigration Service has dis-LOS ANGELES (P-A Depart- 57, who often was arrested for closed. He is Theodore Abbenanti,

The arrest was made in his Canwhere he was put aboard a ship

Asked whether he ever bought

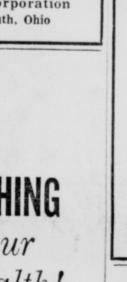
bodily harm. He said he had been building "nests" of sticks in tall under this order.' a dope addict since 1941.

Coming here in 1914, Abbenanti became a naturalized citizen. He CLEVELAND P - A Canton, was denaturalized in 1885 cealing numerous arrests for nar-Ohio, man has been deported to cotics violations. A deportation Italy on the basis of a 1952 order, order was issued in 1952, but was held up by court appeals.

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Liquor Director William C. Bryant says his department still is "stopped dead" in its fight to eliminate pinball machines from taverns.

A Franklin County Common Pleas Court order restraining Liquor Department agents from seizing the machines in permit holders' establishments was modified Monday. And Assistant Atty. Gen. Kiener Johnson said modification of the order means that agents now will be able to pick up pinballmachines which offer a free play, a replay or any other type of reward.

But Bryant, in scheduling a meeting today of department officials, said he did not think the entry filed Monday by Judge Robert E. Leach would help the department much in its war against pinball machines.

The department still is restrained from taking any action, said Bryant, unless "we actually observe the machines being used for gambling purposes.'

The liquor director added: "The problem is that there are 21,000 permit establishments in Ohio, and might incriminate himself by his The speckled bear found in them and obtain the kind of eviwe don't have men to observe answer and might be afraid of South America has a habit of dence which would be required

Bryant said he had hoped the



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quarters for the Citizens for Eis- tee, announced today.

would have declared all pinball man Rose, Mentor, will be comachines illegal per se.

are illegal.

enhower Committee have been opened at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel here, Dr. A. Blair Knapp, Granville, president of Denison Univer-COLUMBUS (A) - State head- sity and chairman of the commit-

He said Robert H. Hoffman, Cocourt order modifying a restrain- lumbus, executive director of the ing order issued Feb. 17, 1954, by committee, will be in charge of the late Judge Joseph M. Clifford, the headquarters. Mrs. H. Chapchairman; Mrs. Howard Hyde, Ak-A recent Ohio Supreme Court ron, co-chairman; and Miss Elizdecision ruled that pinball ma- abeth Brown, Cleveland, execuchines which pay off in free games tive secretary of the women's di-



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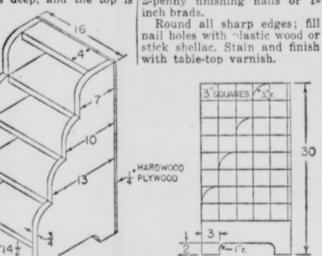
MAKE A MAGAZINE RACK

A rack for storage and dis- | 4 inches. The larger shelves play of magazines of all sizes may be of two pieces. Make is easily made by the home sure the shelves are cut square craftsman.

raftsman.

First make the two sides, of sides of the rack. edge-glued boards or hard-wood plywood, % by 16 by 30 ing nails to fasten the sides to inches. With a square, mark off the shelves. Set the heads of the 3-inch squares, and with a the nails. compass inscribe the arcs for The back is made of 14-inch

each step. Saw out the sides hardwood plywood, cut to fit with a jigsaw or coping saw. flush with the sides of the rack, The shelves vary from 16 to and is fastened to the rack with 7 inches deep, and the top is 2-penny finishing nails or 1-



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# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P-It still remains to be seen whether the United States handled Egypt's ple man. He's an emotional man,

a gambler and a conspirator. This army colonel, a would-be assassin in his earlier days when he sought to overthrow the hated kingship and remake Egypt, finally bounced King Farouk, blood- rage-by seizing the Suez Canal. lessly, in 1952. He stayed in the background when he did it.

to make good. He's trying to prove the canal is still to be seen. The Democratic State Chairman Wiland of the Arab world and to This is probably a turning point, said a Platform Committee would shepherd his people out of illiter- up or down, for Nasser. acy and poverty and into the 20th

He seems to be striking out wild ly now. His emotionalism burst through last week. For four days he boiled in silence over the American and British refusal to lend him money to build a dam which backward Egypt sorely needs.

Then he spat out: "May you choke to death on your own hate." The West felt he had been playing too much footsy with the Russians, taunting the West, trying to play it off against the Reds, letting both bid for his favor.

He argues he tries to make the best deal for Egypt that he can, in arms and money. To anyone of Nasser's intensity what he considers a hurt to Egypt may seem a like an act of hate.

Or it may be simply that any act of frustration which jeopardizes his personal power is too hateful to be borne. At any rate he struck back - perhaps in blind

### Dem Leaders Talk Party's **Platform**

COLUMBUS, Ohio A-Some 75 Democratic nominees for state ofdiscus planks in the party's plat- unemployment benefit plans such form this fall, and their suggest- as those adopted by the automoions ranged from "no new taxes"

to movie censorship. Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic President Gamal Abdel Nasser candidate for governor, reviewed well or shrewdly. He's not a sim- what he considered the major insurance and restoration of movie governmental problems facing censorship; Ohio and asserted that the state could meet its needs without new taxes in the next two years. DiSalle also said there should

strongly. But how far they are rights for 18-year-olds and curbs Now he's in a tight spot, trying willing to go to loosen his grip on on juvenile delinquency.

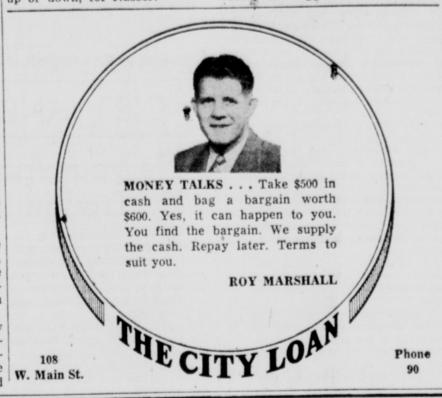
be laws to ban racial discrimina. New Unit Planned tion, and to limit election campaign contributions. He said the By Eshelman Firm Republicans were raising a five John W. Eshelman and Sons,

Some other suggestions for planks in the party's platform: Rep. Francis D. Sullivan, Clevefices met in Columbus Monday to land-legalization of supplemental bile industry, so that unemployed workers can collect both state and industry unemployment benefits; Rep. Jesse Yoder, Dayton— Compulsory automobile accident

> Sen. Joseph W. Bartunek, Cleveland-changes in the laws on tax classification of real and personal

Sen. Joseph Avellone, Cleveland -legislative reapportionment. The British and French reacted Other nominees urged voting

his right to be leader of Egypt United States may get involved. liam L. Coleman of Marysville study the suggestions.

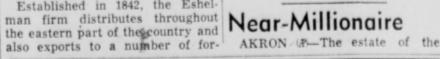


million dollar campaign fund in one of the nation's oldest feed Fla. firms, has announced the construc- Manager of the new plant in

scheduled in early 1957. Established in 1842, the Eshel the eastern part of the country and Near-Millionaire

eign lands. In addition to the late Dr. John W. Hassenflue was filed in probate court. Three The avearge American spent branch located here, the company valued at \$934,610 in an inventory daughters will share the estate. about \$11 for candy in 1955. has plants in Lancaster and York. Pa.; Sanford, N. C., and Tampa,

tion of a new plant, to be located Georgia will be Raymond D. Benat Chamblee, Ga. Completion is ner, of Atlanta, Ga., who has been with the firm since 1941.





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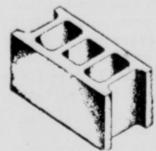
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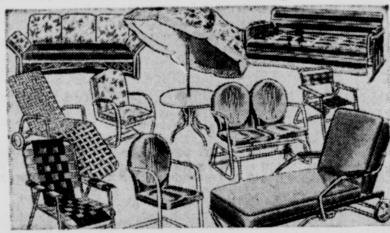
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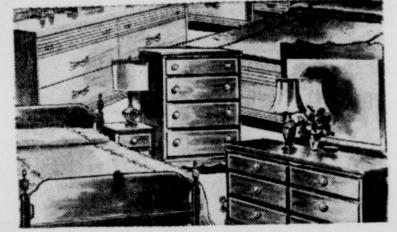
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### RODEO TIME

RODEOS - OR rodayos, as effete easterners pronounce the word - are in the midst of another prosperous and roofin' tootin' season, according to news from the in danger of going the way of circuses.

Started 75 years ago as a form of entertainment and exhibition of prowess on the open range by cowboys from several ad- sen's career has been notable. But he is joining ranches, rodeos have become big possessed of one character defect that business. Millions of dollars in prize money places him in an awkward position vis-ais distributed to winning contestants of the vis other Republicans. That is his obsesvarious events. They seldom lack capacity sion that he ought to be President of the

Perhaps the largest of these annual contests between men and animals is now un- any man aspiring to the Presidency. All der way in Cheyenne, Wyo., where Fron- boys used to be told by doting parents that tier Days "the last full week of July" at- the greatness of America consisted in the tract the top rodeo performers who vie for right of any man to become President, no the largest purses and win the approbation matter what a dope he might grow up to of daily crowds of 20,000 which fill a huge be. That was said to give the child selfgrandstand.

A street parade of scores of floats, stage- ideals coaches and several thousand horses and riders depicts frontier days in all their glory and nostalgic memory.

to Deadwood, whose "Days of '76" are a rip snortin' reincarnation of the Black Hills gold rush. Rodeos are a firmly entrenched part of the West.

### DOING WELL

welfare of "the common man" was set up he was just the guy for the job. He has alas the chief objective for all successful pol- ways had an attraction for youth, probably iticians, it was held that everybody must because he has always been so young-lookbow to the dictum. Not the least of those ing, so boyish, in appearance. When Stasmarked for involuntary help was the suc- sen, in 1940, realized that he could not get cessful business man. Carrying out the the nomination for himself, he turned his thesis Henry Wallace wrote a book entitled youthful strength over to Willkie and gain-"Sixty Million Jobs" as one of the essen- ed some stature by his sacrifice, because tials of promoting the common man. For the Eastern businessmen who were then in this Wallace was called a dreamer.

Five years after Wallace's book was pub- favorably upon Stassen. lished America reached and passed the 60 million job goal. Those on the payroll now to plague Stassen and to reduce his oppornumber 66.5 million. That pattern of "com- tunities and when they had exhausted each mon man" welfare is far surpassed.

tion's production of goods and services an Eisenhower man and was duly rewardpassed the annual rate of \$400 billion dur- ed by being given Paul Hoffman's job as ing the last quarter of 1955 and reached the record total of \$403 billion the first quarter of this year. The pace is continuing despite generous hand that was so free and so genmotor car industry trouble and the steel strike. A national production of \$500 billion | Eisenhower then took Stassen into the annually is expected by 1966.

### HOARD NEEDED SHIPS

WITH A WORLD shipping boom on, Con-\$200 million per year in subsidies to help Republicans needed a great liberal. U. S. shipowners compete on the high seas with maritime powers which operate at lower wages and costs. A request to boost shipping space which could be relieved if hesitate to do that so long as there is a merchant ships. large amount of tonnage rusting away at They would be better off on the high seas been developed by the Brooklyn

trade. Much of it is caused by Russian pur- der the scarcity of ocean tonnage, are re- fans who are always in a critical chases. A large deal in Canadian wheat is ported to be opposed to putting them in mood. one example. This is making a scarcity of service.

George E. Sokolsky's

# These

All men in public life suffer from frus-...... PUBLISHER trations and disappointments. The con-Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated catenations of affairs, the course of events, Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select the interplay of imponderables seem to dominate situations to the annoyance of those who have devoted their lives to what they regard as a public service.

Harold Stassen has the reputation of being an able administrator of a public office, which is not an ignorable item as there are not too many men of real managerial ability in public life.

Although only 49 years of age, he has been Governor of the State of Minnesota, President of the University of Pennsylvania, a permanent candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency of chutes and corrals. There is no indication the United States, and during the Eisenthat this form of western entertainment is hower Administration, he has been in charge of the give-away program and is now the President's Secretary of Peace, in charge of disarmament.

There can be no question but that Stas-United States.

Certainly, there can be no objection to confidence and to instill in him patriotic

Many a mother who found herself big with child while abroad rushed back to the United States to give birth to her son on And so it goes from Pendleton to Calgary American soil, only to discover that she gave birth to a girl or that, if a son, he grew up to be a foot-ball player with no Presidential ambitions at all. Life is full of

Harold Stassen, however, was different. Never for a moment did he lose the ambi-DURING THE recent years when the tion to be President or the conviction that control of the Republican Party, looked

However, Tom Dewey and Bob Taft rose other, Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared on But it doesn't tell all the story. The na- the scene and took over. Stassen became almoner of the United States, giving away its largesse to all nations with a free and erous that Congress voted him out of office.

White House where he was made an assis-These high objectives have been reach- tant to the President, a Secretary of Peace, ed. Politicians sweating for "the common in charge of universal disarmament. As man" will now find it necessary to propose such negotiations are the especial provhigher ones. However they fix them, the ince of the State Department, Stassen conclusion is inescapable that the common came into conflict not only with John Fosman is doing very well in the United States ter Dulles but with all the other persons in the White House who were dealing with foreign policy.

Those who complained to President Eisenhower that Stassen treads heavily gress is in a quandary over U. S. mari- upon the toes of all others were told that time policy. The government is spending Harold was a great liberal and that the

(Continued on Page Eight)

this amount has been made. Congress will the United States released some of its idle

making money than rusting away in idle- Botanic gardens, we read. Should There has been a great boost in world ness. But shipping interests, thriving un- prove popular with those Dodger

# Deer Tears: Good Medicine

NEW YORK (P)-Some things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That a nonfattening ice cream cone has been patented. That during the Middle Ages the tears of a male deer were highly valued as a medicine.

Deer were available for rent, but how did they make them That automatic vending machines are now on the market which will serve a complete

meal from soup to nuts. That 19 million separate calculations are required to make an accurate nationwide weather

for ast for 24 hours. That the Irish and British suffer more dental decay than the

Italians, but an Italian is more likely to develop pyorrhea.

That if all the fluorescent lamps made in America in the last 18 years were wired together they would form a continuous chain of light that would encircle the earth seven times and extend to the moon and back. Why hasn't this been done?

That in out of 20 American families which paint their own homes the job is done entirely by the wife. And she used 25 per cent more paint than is really necessary.

That in Nepal, where women are considered inferior, a wife's meal often consists only of the scraps her husband leaves on his plate.

That in Sweden, which has the

highest percentage of car ownership in Europe, every 11th person has an automobile. But in the United States there is more than one vehicle for every three persons.

That although the Soviet Union is three times the size of the United States it has only a fourth more arable land.

That a poll by the Roman Catholic Digest showed 90 percent of American Negroes favor integration, 6 per cent want the races kept apart, 4 per cent expressed no opinion. The same poll showed 74 per cent of Southern whites and 32 per cent of Northern whites opposed to integration.

# Challenge For Dr. Mays

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A group of doctors in the Midwestern suburb of Burbank try to establish a free screening clinic despite lack of money and opposition from the County Hospital. Dr. John Blandin, a strong booster of the project. returns from a meeting and tells his wife, Helen, that enough money has been donated by the wealthy Mrs. Alice Milburn to set up the clinic. Mrs. Milburn donates the money to spite the Women's Club because they voted against helping the project. Dr. Chad Mays, brilliant but eccentric young medical administrator, is hired

Chad Mays, brilliant but eccentric young medical administrator, is hired to organize the clinic—and fight the opposition, led by influential Dr. Claude Wilkins-Smith, head of County Hospital. Dr. Mays prefers to remain unidentified until he can investigate setup. Sitting in the park near the clinic, Dr. Mays meets a youngster named Johnny who is brought to the park every day by his mother. a pretty, young blonde named Lacey. Mays accidentally meets Newell McCrillis, a newspaper reporter, and his wife, Stella. He promises McCrillis a a good story soon. Meanwhile, two young interns from County Hospital tell Dr. Blandin they suspect Dr. Wilkins-Smith of malpractice. They ask Dr. Blandin to present their facts and charges to the Policy and Practices Board of the Medical Society.

CHAPTER 8.

CHAPTER 8 this is dangerous business you're go nuts being sorry for people, said Bequette, pleased. "And we in. Interns simply do not bring and discouraged, and all that . . . shouldn't keep you longer, Doctor. charges against Staff doctors- "But just the same, Doctor, We-" suffer for it. Now we won't dis- when a stink gets awful bad, we good time to bring this matter it is possible, of course. But it work.' cate that the project has any for?" merit. I'd hope I'd need say no

this without thinking about it? he agreed. We're not just disgruntled in- "No," said Jacobsen, "it really quette, "make up that man's terns, Doctor. We've got cases. isn't. But, Doctor-we've got a reputation for effecting fabulous We've given this step a lot of case against him, and the oppor- cures!" thought. We know that it can tunity to spoil his racket should "I know," John agreed. "The mean our careers as doctors. Cer- be about as enticing to you as matter should be looked into. I'll County.

said Bequette, "to the man we John did know it. "You say matter on for us.' "Well—" John felt a sickness "Well, we thought you'd tell

in his stomach. Every possible your Policy Board about our visit quette assured him. "Good night, low his belt buckle. "I just want- "I hope you mean to stay As the two young men left, ed you to know that this sort of anonymous," said John sharply. Chad and the children came into thing was dangerous," he said "Well," agreed Bequette, "if the house, noisily, through the "Dangerous for us!" agreed ter for us."

Jacobsen readily. "But look, Doc! -Doctor-that guy's being dan-"A doctor of his-er-reputa-

surgeon. And of course he doesn't circumstance existed? do funny business to all his paall. But a case now and then- made John wince. "We've been

we do isn't always noble. We "Which is too long, in my opinchart temperatures, and study ion. If the man's any good TOHN straightened in his chair; the results of gastrics, and all J red streaked into his face. that, as a matter of the work we youd the blowing curtains "Now, hold up, boys," he said decided to do. I guess most doc- brought the three men back to quickly. "I think it's more than tors work along those lines. I an awareness of the flight of time for me to point out that guess most doctors have to, or time. "Guess your boy made it,"

and Superintendents - and not we stay human beings. And ble for an intern on a man's you that things are mighty ripe

glances. And John answered out of line, even to those in the "Do you suppose we've done himself. "That isn't the point," profession.

"We gave some thought, too," mean. You surely know that!"

chose to talk to. First, we you gave your procedure some thought you'd listen to us. Sec- thought. What did you expect so, because two earnest and honond, we thought you'd take the me to do with this charge you've est doctors allowed to work may made?

emotion was churning there be- here. Tell them what gives . . . " sir.

that's possible, it would be bet- kitchen. © 1955, by Elizabeth Seifert. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

"We've decided we'd see this thing through." John relit his pipe, still trying

tion, Jacobsen, can't be all to straighten out this matter in his mind. "How long," he asked "He's not a bad doctor, sir. A between puffs, "has this-er-

"And if not?"

"We don't know," said Jacobtients, just as he doesn't kill 'em sen. A tone of relief in his voice

A shout of triumph from be-

"We thought tonight was a cuss whether it should be possi- can smell it. And I'm telling to your attention," said Jacobsen. "I suppose I thank you," said service to report on that man- over at the hospital where we John wryly. "But don't expect too much, boys. All doctors make isn't done often enough to indi- "Is the Super hard to work mistakes, all doctors need the protection afforded by their li-The two young men exchanged censes. A case or two may seem

"A case or two," cried Be-

tainly it will mean our jobs at it is to us. He's out for your present it to the meeting tonight. blood-the screening clinic's, I Hoping against hope to keep you boys out of it.

"I don't see how you can, sir." "Well, maybe we can. I hope more than cancel out one who-"We're not that good!" Be-

(To be continued)

## GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who were the first settlers of South Carolina?

2. Can you name the first white men to discover South Dakota? 3. What are the world's largest lizards called? 4. What is the name of the

crown prince of Greece? 5. Can you give the approximate dates when opera composer Charles Camille Saint-Saens was born and when he

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TETE-A-TETE - (TATE-a-TATE) - adjective; being face Fla., on March 10, 1909. After to face with only two present; hence, sometimes, confidential or familiar with only two persons concerned. Noun-private conversation between two persons; a short sofa or the like intended to seat two persons, especially if they face each other. Origin: tor, but lost the election. Two French-head to head.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1511-Birth of Giorgio Vasari, ate. He joined the Navy in 1944, Florentine painter, architect and and after his discharge he was writer of Italian Renaissance, re-elected to the state senate. In Joseph Addison. 1863-Birth date of Henry Ford, 1954, he was a candidate for gov-

automobile manufacturer. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today Vladimir K. Zworkin,

physicist; Charles D. (Casey)

You're Telling

Me!

plicated the feat. Copycats!

the law there for Moscow motor-

ists to honk their horns. Why, we

wouldn't know-unless such klaxon

serenades disturb Khrusch and the

Bulge, the vodka twins, when

cizes Marilyn Monroe's figure.

they're sleeping one off.

1-He was born in Tallahassee, ! working as a grocery clerk and then a bank teller, he took a law course and was admitted to the

bar in Florida, Tennessee and Arkansas, and began his practice in Tallahassee. He campaigned for the post of Leon county prosecuyears later he was elected to the state legislature, and re-elected for two successive terms, then served 12 years in the state senernor of Florida to fill the unexpired term of the late Governor Carty, and was elected, his inauguration taking place on Jan. 4, 1955. What is his name?

2-He was a noted American Stengel, New York Yankees man- naturalist and writer, born in ager, and Joe Coleman, baseball Dunbar, Scotland, in 1838. His player, should be celebrating boyhood, spent on a backwoods I farm in Wisconsin, is told in his utor 2-10hn aid utor Leroy Collins.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Story of My Boyhood and Youth, published in 1913. He attended he University of Wisconsin. An accident to his eye made him fear he would lose his sight, and he began a long series of wanderings which are described in A Thousand-Mile Walk to the Gulf, My First Summer in the Sierra, The Cruise of the Corwin and Steep Trails. Largely due to his efforts is the establishment of the Yosemite and other areas as national parks. He died on Dec. 24, 1914. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

If you will take time to reflect well and not act on impulse, gain will come to you in the next year in a number of ways. Today's child will be patient, persistent and reliable.

IT'S BEEN SAID It is folly for an eminent man to think of escaping censure, and a weakness for him to be affected by it. All the illustrious persons of antiquity, and indeed of every age in the world, have passed through this flery persecution .--

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Spaniards, in 1526 and 1566. 2. The Verendrye brothers, in 1743, when they were in search of a route to the Pacific.

3. The Komodo monitors or dragon lizards of Java. 4. Constantine.

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Club completed plans for a float A new type of crabapple tree has to be featured in the Scioto Township Homecoming celebrations. Jack L. Dewey of Williamsport was sworn in as a deputy

A high dive act at The Fair was postponed because of no water in A week after a British team of the tank, because of no bottom in Alpinists scaled Muztagh Peak in the tank, because the man who the Himalayas, a French group duwas to have put some sawdust un-

A London dressmaker has designed a series of "Soviet Russian coats and turbans. But not, TEN YEARS AGO of course, made of Iron Curtain First meeting of the newly formed county-wide humane society met in the Pickaway County Com-

After Aug. 1 it will be against mon Pleas Courtroom The Rev. L. C. Sherbune of St. Philip's Church reported on his

derneath the tank before the bot-

tom could be put in was not to be

visit to the County Children's double, must be a retired saloon A British fashion designer criti- keeper.

Guess she couldn't manage any Huang Chiu-ping, a 19-year-old other way of getting her own name Foremosan Chinese, was granted the right to change his name, which means "Yellow Wine Bot-Understand there's a new book tle." We agree-he's much too on the market titled "How to Live young for such an alcoholic moni-Without Liquor." The author, no ker.

A Cootiette Club was organized The Commercial Point Garden within the local VFW Auxiliary.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

More than 3,000 persons were on hand for the second annual Air Day, which was held in a field on John Stevenson's Goosepond Pk.

Local residents, as well as other law abiding citizens throughout the country, breathed a sigh relief as Al Capone remarked, "I'm through as a gangster, upon being sentenced for income

Showers were expected to break the prolonged heat wave, as the mercury hit 100 degrees.

tax evasion.

### JOE MOATS **MOTOR SALES**

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LAFF-A-DAY



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### DIET AND HEALTH

## Nervous Ailments Helped By Tranquilizing Drugs

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. DEVELOPMENT of numerous | The tranquilizing drug, Milnew tranquilizing agents has town, is reported to be effective

sparked recent medical advances. in treating epilepsy and in con-In today's monthly review of trolling severe pain associated medicine, let's take a look at some with advanced cancer. of these drugs. The drug brought relief to 88 Serpatilin is a combination of per cent of the patients to whom the tranquilizing agent, Serpasil, it was administered in one parand the mild psychomotor stim- ticular type of epilepsy and some

ulant, Ritalin. It is used by the relief to one of every three perdoctor in the treatment of vari- sons tested with epilepsy of all ous disorders marked by tension, types, Chicago doctors report. nervousness, anxiety, apathy and New York State doctors, meanwhile, have been using the drug with cancer patients. They report

Recent clinical studies have in- it reduces psychic as well as dicated that combining the two musculosketal tension. drugs produces complementary But here is a timely word of action. Serpasil frees the patient caution: This drug should be from tension and anxiety while used only under the doctor's

Retalin stimulates and brightens direction. his mental outlook. QUESTION AND ANSWER Serpatilin is reported useful in treatment of hypertension, C. L.: Do the lungs do anything chronic fatigue, menopause ail- besides provide oxygen for the

ments and other conditions. Meratran-Reserpine is a com- Answer: The lungs have many bination of a powerful but harm- functions besides the providing less mood-lifting chemical with a of oxygen. tranquilizing agent. Doctors re- They help regulate the body port it combats the three major heat by warming the air that is

-trembling, mental depression inating excessive heat from the and muscular rigidity. body. While the new drug does not An excessive amount of water affect the underlying disease, it in the tissues is many times exdoes hold the physical symptoms creted by the lungs in the form

symptoms of Parkinson's disease breathed in and out and elim-

in check while also giving the of moisture. Parkinsonian patient experiences The movement of the lungs also

promotes circulation.

Bennett Cerf's

mild depression.

Clinical Studies

of pleasant relaxation.

Author Kyle Crichton was sleeping soundly one morning when the alarm clock suddenly started jangling. "What time is it?" he muttered. "I'm too tired to turn around wich, Conn., proudly exhibits to and look," responded Mrs. Crich- callers a closet full of woolen cloth on. "You'll just have to get up and look for yourself.'

Crichton, the wily old fox, simply said, "Darling, even at this hour you look beautiful"- and Mrs. C. told him promptly what she also makes her own handbags.

the hour was. She also turned off

"It never fails," chuckled Crichton, preparing to lapse back into slumber, "Flattery turns a woman's head!'

A wealthy textile man in Greenand bolts of silk, explaining, "Rich as she is, my wife insists on mak-

ing all her own clothes." Next he shows guests five live alligators in the patio. It seems

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is not a bit difficult or tiring to do

up a batch of dainty sandwiches

for party purposes. In fact, it is

quite a cool and refreshing little

chore since it puts one's imagina-

tion, ingenuity and sense of color

Those vegetable coloring tablets

Such items as cooked beets, car-

A tray of sweet condiments and

nuts goes well with dainty sand-

orange peel, candied violets, salt-

ed and spiced nuts and small can-

We have learned that anchovey

sandwiches go well with any sweet

beverage, so always include them.

spread with softened butter, re-

moving crusts and cutting bread

into small rounds with a cutter.

Spread rounds with anchovey

paste. In the center of each, place

a thin slice of hard-cooked egg.

make it the consistency of sof-

spoon of paprika or enough to color

Family Picnic

of the Commercial Point Garden

home of Mrs. Ralph Phillips.

Notes Birthday

ebrate his 46th birthday.

surprises and gifts to help him cel-

Slice the bread quite thin and

sent a picture platter.

## Pat Nau Chosen Maid Of Honor

Final arrangements have been made for the open church wedding For Party Snack of Miss Betty Jean McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mc-Clure of Springhollow Rd., to Mr. Charles Dale Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford of Circleville Route 1.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, August 4 at 7 p. m. in First Methodist Church with the to work. Rev. Charles Reed officiating.

Miss McClure has chosen Miss are ready to supply the color and Patricia Jean Nau of Circleville to there are countless pastes and be maid of honor. Bridesmaids spreads to make things easy. A are: Miss Mary Ann McClure of tiny bit of color does wonders to Circleville, sister of the bride, Mrs. | mayonnaise or whipped cream and Charles Roberts of Lakewood, cou- there are small, fancy-shaped vesin of the bride and Miss Sondra getable cutters to help add to the Brecaunt of St. Paris.

Mr. Vernon Gifford of New Holland will serve as best man for rots or pimientos offer bright spots his brother. Ushers include: Mr. of color as well as good eating. Orville Gifford of Circleville Route Top them off with mayonnaise or 1 and Mr. John Gifford of New whipped cream in attractive pat-Holland, both brothers of the terns made with a decorating set. groom and Mr. Robert Rittinger of Circleville Route 1.

Mr. Bob McClure, brother of wiches and iced drinks. Also inthe bride, and Mr. Thurman Smith clude candied cherries, candied of Dayton will be the candle-light-

Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist and dies, arranged attractively to pre-Miss Janet Martin, vocalist will present a half hour of pre-nuptial

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McClure will entertain with a party following rehearsal.

### Household Hints

Add crumbled crisp bacon to craamstyle cottage cheese. Serve Mash some snappy-flavored with fruit salad for a good lunch. cheese and add enough cream to

Split fan rolls through section tened butter. Beat into this, teamarkings; spread each small section with butter and toast under it nicely the broiler or in a hot oven. Delicious with soup!

There is the same amount of protein in a rounded half cup of ate the edge with the cheese mixcreamed cottage cheese as there ture. in three ounces of cooked lean meat or poultry.

Like garlic bread when it does not have overpowering garlic flavor? Then cream butter (for Of Garden Club spreading on the bread) in a bowl that has been rubbed with a cut A family picnic was the high-

Store English muffins in a plas- Club. tic bag in the refrigerator. Twirl an Mrs. Clara Hoover and Mrs. a day or two." exastic band tightly around the top. Ursil Thrailkill were hostesses for Well, that is a complaint that is

clove of garlic.

Let your family have plenty of yard. cold fruit drinks in the Summerbut make sure that these beverages conducted and the members made are not replacing milk.

olives, pickles, lemon juice, catch- sponsoring, up and chili sauce to salad-type sandwich fillings increases the keeping quality of the spread.

Add prepared mustard and prepared horseradish to mayonnaise; Mr. Grover Dumm serve with hot or cold ham loaf.

Add almond extract to plain Bavarian Cream for piquant fla- E. Franklin St. received many

Add 11/2 tablespoons of anchovy A card shower was inspired by paste to a couple of three-ounce his wife and son. Mr. Dumm repackages of cream cheese; blend ceived many gifts and letters and Use the mixture as a sand- approximately 100 birthday cards the filling along with paper-thin to make the occasion a happy one. slices of cucumber.

# Special Sale

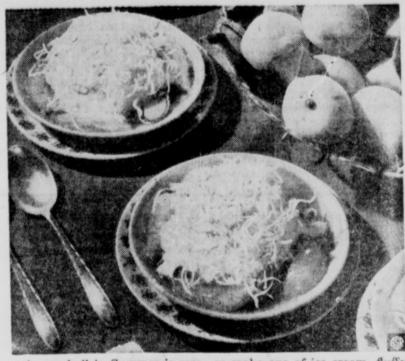




### Phone 239

# :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



A snowball in Summer is rare-so make one of ice cream, fluffy with tender, flaked coconut, and it's a rare treat! Serve these deliciously edible snowballs with your favorite sauce. For a particularly refreshing change, try this one of fresh apricots. The fruit is changeable, too . . . you can substitute peaches or pears if you like. Beauty hint: For attractive serving, spoon the sauce into dishes first . . . then place the coconut snowballs in the sauce. Pass more sauce . . . and more coconut flakes . . . folks love to help themselves!

Coconut Snowballs with Fresh Apricot Sauce

1 quart vanilla ice cream 1 can tender-thin flaked coconut

Scoop ice cream into 8 balls. Roll balls in coconut flakes. Place in freezing tray of refrigerator for about 1 hour. Put about a table-spoonful of apricot sauce in individual dishes. Place a Coconut Snowball on each serving. Garnish with tender-thin flaked coconut. Fresh Apricot Sauce

1 cup sugar 1½ tablespoons cornstarch Dash of salt

2 cups cold water 2 cups fresh apricots, peeled and quartered

ing it. This process really locks

The next question is: will hair

have to be re-set during the week?

· Only in spots! You may sleep

out a few curls around face or

loosened them a bit. But since the

gers with water, touch them to

hair and pin-curl the few strays.

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt in saucepan. Add cold water and blend. Add apricots. Place over medium heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Then cook 3 to 5 minutes, or until clear. Cool slightly. Serve on Coconut Snowballs.

the wave in.

### Wave Sets Last With the tip of a knife, make a Full Week With of the sandwich. A pastry tube New Hair Spray How often do you head for the neck, or find that dampness has

The answer to this question spray is still active, moisten finvaries. Some women show up for a weekly appointment. Others with They will dry in a short time and whom time or money is a consid- will stay put until it is time for a eration, go only for a special oc- shampoo and set again. casion.

With the latter group, you often light of the regular July meeting hear this complaint:

"It is too expensive and, what is more, the wave set only lasts for

the picnic, held in Mrs. Hoover's out of style, because salons A short business meeting was sets last, and for a full week!

The solution is a new spray, and final plans for the flower show to it is almost easier to explain what be held at the Commercial Point it is not than what it is. Adding acid ingredients such as Homecoming, which the group is It is not, for example, a perma-

nent wave, a lacquer or an ordi-The next meeting of the garden nary setting lotion. What is it?

club will be held August 22 in the A formula used while hair is being pin-curled that penetrates the hair shaft, instead of merely coat-

tried many ways to reduce, but with-out success until I started taking Ren-nel. I have lost 48 lbs."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.



### Personals

11 a. m. Saturday in Monroe Township School with Worthy Master Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCain joyed music, furnished by Mr. and Hoyt Timmons presiding. All members are urged to attend the session, for which members of Star Grange will serve lunch.

Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin A surprise stork shower was St. spent a week at Stoutsville held in the Stoutsville home of Mrs. Campground, a guest of her cous-Dick Riffle. The guest of honor in, Miss Blanche Meyers.

Betty and Mrs. William Madden of and Mrs. Chester McCain and to make one size fit Mrs. Donald Mosley of Kingston 121 E. High St. and Mrs. Edwin served as co-hostess for the event. Brumfield of Pickaway Township Games were conducted and have returned home from a vacaprizes were awarded to: Mrs. Carl tion in Virginia Beach, Va.

Pearl Whaley and Mrs. Bryan Rif- and children Michael and Brenda of Elm St. spent a week visiting Guests that attended were: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson Fred Redman, Mrs. Pearl Whaley, and family of Mattoon, Ill., who Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. Bry. are former residents of Circleville.

### Calendar

and Mrs. David Mosley, all of POMONA GRANGE, 11 A. M., IN Monroe Township School

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Mrs. Jim Mosley

Feted At Shower

for the occasion was Mrs. Jimmy

Sowers, Mrs. Fred Redman, Mrs.

Other guests included: Mrs. Or-

lando Brown of Ashville, Mrs.

Edna Triplett of Columbus, Mrs.

Delbert Mosley, Mrs. Carl Sowers

an Riffle, all of Circleville.

Kingston.

Mosley of Tarlton.



Phone 534

315 S. Pickaway

### McCain Couple Honored At Event caster. On Anniversary

of 363 Town St. were surprised Mrs. Hanley and Mr. Miller. lately with a basket dinner, in celebration of their 47th wedding an-

Those attending the affair were: the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and Carol Kay Rodger of Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Han- New Mrs. Harry Riffle and daughter ley and family of Basil and Mr. shaped like a B-29 daughter Stello Lou and Mr. and all age babies without Mrs. Carl Neal and family, all of folding is money sav-

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCain and family, Mrs. Fredia to wash and dry. Ask for genuine "Dexter Smith and son Jimmie, Mr. and Diapers' at Gards' Factory, Dept. N. Houston 8. Tes Mrs. Donald McCain and Cletus in Circleville.

Kuhn Jr., all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Poling of Lan-

The afternoon was spent in social gathering and the group en-

ing idea. Just one size to buy. So easy



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To all old-time school boy can-, Phillips, Clarence Barnhart, Roe will affect other people. ning factory workers - remember Crites, Mr. Winters, J. I. Smith, that this was about the time of Mr. Pressing, Jim Dunlap, Mr. Summer vacation, when Mom was McCoy, Mrs. Sears, Ned Smith, busy patching up your overalls and Phil Caldwell, Wayne Caldwell, Dad was putting extra-heavy half- Sam Deeds, Ira Abernethy, George soles on your old shoes - getting Inskeep, Clayt Hess, Mr. Northrup, you ready for your annual hitch Joe McMahon, Jim Cook, Hack at the factory

If it hadn't been for the canning plants in those days, many a youngster would have started to school in Sepember without new clothes and certainly no spending money. A job in the factory during the corn pack was about the only way we had to make any money, for other kinds of jobs for youngsters were pretty scarce 50 years ago.

Of course, before the canning season, one would get an occasional cobble-stone gutter or a brick pavement to weed or some yards to keep mowed and trimmed, but you couldn't count on these too

Yes, we worked like the dickens and put in long hours at these old- tory sweet corn. these plants-I'm sure most of

call some of the "positions" you leghenies? held, like picking silk, husking, In 1873, Cyrus E. Sears and his

some of the old buddies with ed under the brand name-"Excelwhom you worked-meaning from sior." Three years later, Evans, the owners and bosses clear down Day and Company of Baltimore, to the six-year old's, who were doing their bit, picking silk in the husking sheds at 1/2 cent a pound. Remember these? - Sam Orr. Ed

### Sokolsky's

## These Days

(Continued from Page Six) When the President became ill. some Republicans aspired to be Vice President to replace Richard Nixon, Among these was Harold Stassen. There were so many aspirants and they all gave the impression of waltzing on Ike's grave even before he died that it was inevitable that the President would solve the problem by keeping the 1952 Ike and Dick tic-

So Stassen organized his young Republican contingents in 16 states to put pressure on Eisenhower. He was duly warned that his activities were not pleasing to the President, whereupon he suggested the name of Christian Herter, knowing, as everybody in political life must know, that Herter cannot and, for his health, should not take the job. It was a smart way to start an argument in the hope that Stassen would get it as a compromise, but it was too smart and too palpable and too desperate.

Stevenson, Ernie Tolbert, Dad Himrod, Pete Clark, Perley Price, Frank Rader, Greeney Thomas, Charley Meade, Jim Curry, Fritz Hohenstine, and there were so many others we would like to

The canning industry of Circleville has a history covering a period of 83 years. For many, many years it was the largest and most beneficial business activity in this part of Ohio. Not only did it furnish employment, mostly seasonal, for hundreds of people, but the growing of sweet corn was one of the best crops of our farmers. Even back in 1904, they received about a third of a million dollars for their fac-

time factories, but if you'll, in It is said that at that time, it retrospect, think of some of those was necessary to have 15 thousand late Summers you put in at any of acres to supply the needs of the canneries around here. Did you your recollections will be pleasant know that another historical first for Roundtown is that here we had the very firs t commercial food WE KNOW, TOO, you will re- processing plant, west of the Al-

putting on caps, putting cans down wife, Annie, came here from the chute, filling crates, trucking, Groveland, Lewis County, New running a "squeezer", running a York State, and bought 300 acres nubbin' machine or a cutter, "tip- of land and started to grow sweet ping" cans, inspecting, running a corn for their own plant. The soldering machine or a "stuffer" corn, when at proper stage, was or maybe work on the "hot cut from the cob and dried in pans.

Then, too, we know you'll recall THEIR PRODUCT was market-

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### Tim McCoy, Youthful At 65, redskins to appear in a prologue to come back to pictures," he to the picture at the Grauman's said. "I had other activities, and Back For New Movie Stint

thing to do parts in pictures."

but a starring role in films un- years old and confined to a wheel-

"Heavens, I don't mind playing supporting roles," he said. "The thing that worries me is how it

and Company's drying sheds and started "canning" corn from the Sears' fields. They used a process which had been discovered by John Winslow Jones of Maine, who collected a pretty stiff royalty for every can produced. Before the process of heating was used to preserve corn in cans, tartaric acid

For many years after canning man-and a general. E. Sears, who died in 1893, still had a little evaporating plant out ish on South Washington Street-operating it by herself during the late western spectacle, "The Covered Summer and peddling her dried Wagon," and a location man had corn in one pound boxes in the fouled up the negotiations with Winter. It was good eaten cooked, Indian extras. Tim, who could parched or as is.

For oldtime's sake-how'd a nice tribes, was enlisted to help. mess of Mrs. Sears' famous tasty, He did so well that Paramount

"Except for a tight little group don and Paris. 14-year absence. The famed cow- "Tim McCoy? Why, I remember boy actor never played anything him as a kid. He must be 70

> I can testify that Tim is no invalid. He presented a sharp figure when he arrived for lunch in was 65. His face has the skin of a boy. He attributed his youthful appearance to a life of exercise and outdoor living.

Tim returned to films to play the Indians in "Run of The Ar-World In 80 Days.") The role should have come easily for him. He was a real western cavalry-

He had the temporary rank of drying and evaporating of sweet brigadier general at 28, serving corn, Annie Sears, widow of Cyrus as adjutant general in Wyoming. His advent to movies was freak-

speak sign language with several

invited him to bring a bunch of



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redskins to appear in a prologue to come back to pictures," he Egyptian. The stunt was a suc- the program western was just Measure Signed cess, and he repeated it in Lon- about dead." He credits singing

"When I got back, MGM decid-HOLLYWOOD (A) - "After of pioneers, I consider most of ed to cash in on all the publicity you've been a star, it's a tough today's movie makers newcom- I had gotten and signed me to of a gun.' This was Tim McCoy talking of is return to film acting after a sider me for a part they'll say, called. "I was the only western ground, he felt the urge to buy search facilities by public and non- of these needs." star the studio ever had."

> in MGM films (among his co- ty, Pa. He left it for the lure of stars: Joan Crawford), then had television. He won a TV academy to eliminate disease and disability, presence of their fathers. his own series at Universal, Co- Emmy for his local show in lumbia and Monogram. Although which he tells youngsters of his over-age, he got back in the Army vast knowledge of Indian lore. on his reserve commission in his gabardine suit, boots and 1942. He served in Europe as a Man-mile is the aeronautical broad-brimmed white hat. I was full colonel, acting as liaison be- term meaning the number of miles "After the war, I decided not plane.

cowboys with helping to kill it-"they'd whip out a guitar instead

an old eastern house and settled profit institutions. Tim appeared for many years in one built in 1738 in Bucks Coun-

tween air and ground commands. flown by each man in any one

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portant step forward" in efforts boys of Arabia won't eat in the

but added the program voted by Congress "is deficient in two im-

"If fails to provide assistance, as recommended by the adminisdent Eisenhower has signed a bill tration, for construction of faciliauthorizing a three-year \$90 mil- ties for the training of medical lion program of federal grants for scientists, and the amounts at-This was Tim McCoy talking of ers. I fear that when they construction of health re
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The President called it "an im- As a mark of respect, Bedouin



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# Kochheisers Beat Aguinas 2 To 1

International Division Title Won By Locals First Year Entered

International Division title of the two walks in the fifth. Columbus Babe Ruth League Monder by beating Aquinas 2 to 1

Kochheisers finished the season with an 8-1 mark, while Aquinas had a 6.3 record. The winning of the championship is all the more sweeter because this is the first year Circleville entered the league.

Joltin' Joe Adkins hurled a twohitter to earn the win. He struck eight and walked five.

But Circleville only got three hits themselves while striking out six times. However, two of these blows came in the fourth inning when the winners scored both of their runs, with Don Rowland and knocking in both tallies.

Butch Edgington led off by flying grounded out short to first. Ray Phifer got a hit and Greenlee walked Rowland than Greenlee walked. Rowland then stepped up Indian Hopes and tripled both the runners home. Cal Ellis got the only other Kochheiser hit. He singled in the

seventh but was left stranded. Aquinas scored fired, getting both of their hits and one run League pennant race. in the second inning. Moriarty got an infield hit but was forced at second. Helenthal struck out

### Legion Tourney Taking Its Toll

more teams will be out of the out of three. double - elimination American Le- Mantle's two homers, his 33rd

Two loser's bracket games were pace when he hit 60 in 1927.
Scheduled today—Conneaut vs. DeHe's hit safely in all 15 games Weller; Clifton

Portsmouth against Lancaster and while making only three hits. from the coach.

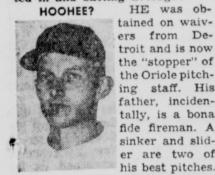
Euclid against Zanesville. and Lancaster defeated Spring- field fence. field 2-0 in the opening round.



Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS

1-How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit during the month of September in his record year? 2-Name the two present-day American League managers who spent their entire playing careers in the National League?

3-Who was the last American League player to win the triple hampionship-homers, runs batted in and batting average? HE was ob-



troit and is now the "stopper" of the Oriole pitching staff. His father, incidentally, is a bona fide fireman. A sinker and slider are two of his best pitches.

ANSWERS

3-Ted Williams in 1947. 5-Casey Stengel and Charlie 1-He hit 17 in September. (Hoohee: George Zuverink.)

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Circleville's Kochheisers won the er in trouble, although he issued Here is the box score of the

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game:			_
Kochheisers	AB	R	H
T. Dean 2b	1	0	0
Ellis ss	3	0	1
Edgington 1b	4	0	0
Wellington c	4	0	0
Phifer 3b	2	1	1
Greenlee rf	1	1	0
Hannahs rf	1	0	0
Rowland cf	3	0	1
D. Dean If	2	0	0
Adkins p	3	0	(
Totals	24	2	3
Aquinas	AB	R	H
Miller ss	3	0	1
Dittoe 3b	3	0	(
Whalen 2b	3 2 3	0	(
Evans rf	2	0	(
Brown c	3	0	(
Clifford If	2	0	- (
Moriarty of	3	0	
Rhodes 1b	1	1	- 1
Helenthal p	2	0	- 1
Pritchard p	0	0	
Totals	22	1	
Hannahs batted for Green	lee in	1 5th	
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# IN THE FATEFUL fourth, Mantle's Bat

CLEVELAND (A) - Mickey Mantle is swatting the Cleveland Indians out of the American in the first inning, and tallied

The New York Yankee slugger smacked two more homers off Cleveland pitchers last night, as the Yanks reclaimed a 10-game lead over the second-place Indians only two hits from the offerings of with a 13-6 victory.

gion Junior Baseball Tourney to- and 34th of the season, put him HERE IS the line score: one game ahead of Babe Ruth's Circleville .....

fiance and Springfield vs. Barber- against Cleveland, and is batting ton. Grove City, which fell before .373 against them. That's a major Steubenville, 5-2 victor over Con- the last eight contests between the Hayes Gives List Zanesville 4-2 yesterday, meets reason why the Yanks have won

after a 5-3 loss to Cincinnati- ing off starter Bob Lemon, who COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio State footeliminated for using an ineligible also was the loser, and it landed ball coach Woody Hayes has in the lower right field stands. agreed to give Big Ten Commis-Three winner's bracket games That was the inning in which New sioner Tug Wilson a list of univer-Cincinnati against Elyria, York scored seven unearned runs sity players who received "loans"

Defiance 5-1, the fifth, scoring Billy Martin, and commissioner's request but only Portsmouth trounced Newark 9-2, was a sharp blow over the right after Wilson agreed to two condi-

In between the Mantle homers 1. That the list would be strictwas another by Martin in the ly confidential. third, driving in Andy Carey. It 2. That no player would be punwas an oddity, a line drive which ished. homer of the year.



WELCOMING some of the new owners of the Detroit Tigers is Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, Jr., Bengal president. The baseball club and Briggs stadium were sold to the syndicate for \$5,500,000. From left: William H. McCoy, Paul O'Bryan, Fred A. Knorr, Briggs, John Fetzer and John Lee. (International)

### League Stars Lose 4-1 Game To Chillicothe

An all-star team from Chillicothe defeated the Circleville Little League all-Stars 4 to 1 in a game played Monday night at Ted

The visitors scored two runs single markers in the fourth and fifth frames. The local boys chased home their lone run in the fourth stanza.

winning pitcher Hall. Chillicothe Cleveland's pennant hopes, al- racked up a total of eight bingles. ready dim, were reduced to a Errors in the game were held to

mere flicker. If the Yanks lose ev- a minimum, with the Roundtownery other game the rest of the way, ers committing two miscues and COLUMBUS (A) - At least two the Indians will have to win two the Chillicothe nine had one bob-

000 100 - 1 2 2 200 110 - 481 G. Hall; S. Hall

# St. Marys was out of the tourney No. 33 came in the second inn- To Big Ten Boss

No. 34 came off Bob Feller in Hayes said he complied with the

outfielder Al Smith caught by Wilson placed Ohio State on proleaping against the left field fence. bation April 26, stating that Hayes But Smith, in falling over the gave financial assistance to his fence, dropped the ball, and Mar- players in the form of loans and tin was credited with his sixth that certain irregularities existed in the players' job program.

### MICHARINE CONTROL CONT **Standings**

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL

Milwaukeé 57 34 626
Cincinnati 57 39 594 214
Brooklyn 54 41 568 5
St. Louis 46 47 495 12
Philadelphia 45 51 469 141;
Pittsburgh 43 51 457 151
Chicago 40 54 426 181
New York 32 57 360 24

Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)
Monday Results
Milwaukee 8, Booklyn 6
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 5-4, Chicago 4-2
Only games scheduled
Wednesday Schedule
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (N)
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE 

Innings)
Detroit 4, Boston 1
Only games scheduled
Wednesday Schedule
Washington at Chicago
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
Boston at Detroit
New York at Cleveland (N)

### Schedule Change Listed For Today

A change in today's Kid Baseball schedule at Ted Lewis Park has been announced by Charles Waple, park director.

In Little League play, GE will meet Rotary at 8 p. m. instead of Elks, as was previously listed in this week's sports calender.

Nine members of he 1956 Mississippi baseball team are on the 1956 football squad.

### Ortiz Chalks Up Split Decision

two Pirates aboard, two runs in Ortiz, who went into the ring and two out. He promptly got here last night a 14-5 favorite to pinch hitter Bob Skinner on an outwhip Cleveland's Tommy Salem field fly, then scattered three

Cincinnati at New York (2) ing from the fight with a split de- respective scores of 6-3-1 and 5-4-1 but Judge Artie Aidala saw Salem

waukee.

"We've got eight games in 11

days with the Braves coming up

soon and we'll beat them," said

Manager Birdie Tebbetts as he

took time out to discuss the flag

race. As for the 28-year-old Free-

man who has saved 18 Redleg vic-

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tories, Tebbetts declared:

NEW YORK (P-Unbeaten Car- does not have to worry any about los Ortiz has a string of 16 vic- starting. He's strictly my relief tories to his credit today but it may pitcher, my ace in the hole. By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB be sometime before this flashy Last night Freeman relieved New York lightweight gets a Tom Acker in the fifth inning with chance to try for No. 17.

Referee Ray Miller and Judge in front by 5-4-1.

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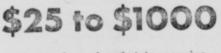
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### Freeman High Scott Frost Due To Test Galophone greatest trotters. Galophone defeated Scott Frost in the latter's

winner of the 1955 Hambletonian weeks ago. the Cincinnati Redlegs, says he The trotter, owned by the S. A. Lady Dunn, Lord Steward, Childs Camp Farms of Shafter, Calif., ar- Hanover and Famous Hanover, does not care if he ever starts a rived in Cleveland today along any of which could spring a surgame "as long as we can win the with the great Maine star, Galo- prise.

pennant and the World Series." phone. "And I think we can do both The assurance that Scott Frost Worry of things with the great team and

harmless singles over the last four

great manager we have," Freeman added last night after picking innings to preserve the win. Freeman, who struck out three up his ninth victory against three last night, has 32 strikeouts in 69 losses in a 4 1-3 inning relief chore innings. He's appeared in 38 of the against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Redlegs' 96 games and has a 3.80 The Redlegs 4-2 win completed a

sweep of their five-game series earned run average. Up to last with the Bucs and kept them only night his longest stretch on the mound was a four-inning relief 21/2 games back of first place Milchore against New York.

On Cincinnati O lest Galophone feated Scott Frost in the latter's CLEVELAND P -Scott Frost, initial start of the season two Team Chances and the Harness Horse of the year While these two famous trotters last season, will go to the post in have taken over the spotlight there

PITTSBURGH P - Heeshell the \$12,500 added Grandview Trot- are such other standouts in the Freeman, the ace relief pitcher of ting Derby on Thursday night event as Jean Laird, Way Ghost,

would go to the post gives the Trot-ting Derby two of the world's

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Glen Swisshelm, et al., Defendants. Case No. 17589 Legal Notice

Case No. 17589

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Mark Shrever, who resides at 621 Greenup Street, Covington, Kentucky, safe and efficient rug and uphoistery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

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of Court.

The nature of the complaint is as follows: "That said children are neglected children in this: that they have been abandoned by the mother, and lack proper parental care by reason of the faults and habits of their father."

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said Court, this 30th day of July 1956.

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circle-keeping the Braves 2½ games ahead of Cincinnati, a 4-2 winner at Pittsburgh.

In the only other NL action, Philadelphia jumped past Pittsburgh into fifth place by beating the County of Pickaway.

State of Ohio, and in the City of Circle-keeping the Braves 2½ games ahead of Cincinnati, a 4-2 winner at Pittsburgh.

In the only other NL action, Philadelphia jumped past Pittsburgh into fifth place by beating the Chicago Cubs, 5-4 and 4-2, in Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street, southwest corner to Lot No. 16 of Anna S. Sears Residence Subdivision No. 1; thence with the east line of Pickaway Street S. 22 deg. 45' W. 29 ft. and 4½ inches; thence S. 67 deg. 27' E. 185 ft. to the west line of Locust Alley; thence with said line N. 22 deg. 45' E. 29 feet and 4½ inches to the southeast corner of Lot No. 16; thence with the south line of said Lot No. 16, S. 67 deg. 27' W. 185 ft. to the beginning containing 125-1000 of an acre of land more or less and being the north half of Lot No. 15 of said Anna S. Sears Residence Sub-division No. 1 and being the north half of Tract No. 34 of the sub-division of lands of Anna A. Sears made by Festus Walters and J. L. Krimmel, assignees, see Deed Vol. 69, page 62 of the Deed Record of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is that said administrator may sell the entire.

statute of the State of Ohio, so that the payment of debts and charges as aforesaid of the estate of Ida May Massie may be accomplished, and so that the cah proceeds arising from the sale of the late Jay E. Massie's frantional interest in said real estate may be paid over to the executor under his will for distribution according to the terms of his will.

Chicago and Washington were not scheduled.

Aaron, a 22-year-old right-handed spray hitter, knocked his home re with a man on in the seventh. He doubled home a ninth-inning true but then the edge was 8.4 as

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# Hank Aaron

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Joe Adcock rocks Brooklyn with his home runs, but Hank Aagen, Milwaukee's famous bad-ball hit-

ter, really gives the Dodgers fits. "Aaron doesn't come into a ball park looking for bases on balls," said Brooklyn right-hander Carl Erskine. "He'll swing at anything

way County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is that livan and Boston, 4-1, on Virgil said administrator may sell the entire interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie and Jay E. Massie a provided for under the fractional interest statute of the State of Ohio, so that the rayment of debts and charges as after.

Chicago and Washington were

> up still without a complete game at Ebbets Field. The Dodgers put across three runs in the eighth and brought

Ernie Johnson, who gave up a two-run homer to Peewee Reese in the ninth before nailing it. Ed Mathews and Adcock also homered to help rock Craig to his FOR NEW homes or to remodel see first Ebbets Field defeat after winning 10 straight Adeock bat ting .455 vs Brooklyn, socked his 23rd with a man on in the fifth. It was Joe's ninth against the

Dodgers this season. The Redlegs swept their five-game series at Pittsburgh on Gus Bell's third-inning double. Ray Jablonski had singled home two in the second against loser Laurin Pepper. Tom Acker started and lasted until the Bucs' two-run fifth when reliefer Hershell Freeman

came on to win his ninth. Harvey Haddix, who didn't walk a man while winning his ninth took his fifth in a row and gained the NL strikeout lead with 116 ( JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730 fanning eight in his four-hit night. cap job for the Phils. Elmer Valo homered for the Phils, who had two unearned markers. Walt Moryn hit his 13th for the Cub runs, and also smacked one off Robin Roberts, now 11-11, in the opener. Ernie Banks tagged Robin for his 24th.

> 3 off Bob Lemon with his bases loaded job as New York scored seven runs, all unearned, in the second. Whitey Ford struck out 10 to win his 14th with Mantle getting his other homer-going one ahead of Babe Ruth's record 60 pace off reliefer Bob Feller. Trucks, who walked eight, gave up singles to Billy Klaus and Don Buddin and a homer to

Mantle, who has smacked nine

homers against the Tribe, got No.

who had lost 11 in a row to Su'r van, won it with two runs in the fifth on two-out singles by Frank House and Jim Small. Nieman's bust-up homer, his 10th, was off reliefer Tom Gorman. Oriole starter Ray Moore homered with a man on for a 3-1 lead, but gave way as the A's rallied. Mike Fornieles won it in

Mickey Vernon while the Tigers,

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## New Life Seen Ahead For U.S **Business Boom**

3 Factors Predicted As Coming By Fall To Rally Economy

NEW YORK (P)-Three factors may soon put new life in the business boom that showed signs of

1. The end of the steel strikejust before it would have started to hurt other industries badly with the inflationary implications of a wage-price hike after demand for steel had been increased by

the month's production stoppage. 2. The upcoming spurt of new model activity on the auto assem-

y lines.
3. Industry's still growing plans to expand-with the steel needed for new plants and equipment now assured, although at a higher

Many obeservers feel these three factors will unite this fall to assure the economy of a nice rally in the last three months of the

Three uncertainties that might m this bright prospect center on that fairly unpredictable creature, the consumer.

Will he be able and willing to buy the new cars and appliances? If prices rise further on manufactured goods will sales to consumers shrink? And if the consumer tightens his purse string will buinessmen get wary about building more capcaity to make things they can't sell?

Both the strength factors and the uncertainties seem due to jell about the same time.

It is likely to be two or three weeks before the steel mills can again be producing at the rate they were before the strike. It will be even longer before they will have caught up on the backlog of orders for certain steel pro-

els they think will rekindle consumer interest.

And when the steel mills can turn out the structural steel for new buildings, the plates for mak- by rising productivity and that ing freight cars, the pipe for the part will be absorbed along the oil well drilling crews, industrial way because of the keen competiexpansion plans-already at a 35- tion that rides herd over most inbillion-dollar-a-year level-are ex- dustries these days. pected to push ahead.

duce these types of steel, and strong factors in the economy's some other similarly in short sup- outlook coinciding this fall to set ply. The loss of a month to six off a general round of inflation, weeks of production won't help the further cutting the buying power

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am | decision. I have spoken to my pastor and family physician, but think an impersonal opinion would

married 15 years. We have four children, ages 7 to 14 years. During our courtship my wife

but lost her mind during her preg-

had separate rooms and for about es. four years we've had a bad time In such case, whether she blooms together. I have stayed because of or withers in marriage will dethe children. Lately my wife has pend very much upon the quality ing to become a museum. been treating me like a stranger, of the man-upon his measure of or just someone who provides for wisdom or ignorance; and upon her and the children. She is be- his capacity, if any, to give an excoming slovenly and visitors are ample of cherishing love. If he is

with no one to talk to, and abso- devotion and breadth of under- Ashtabula Historical Society. lutely no social life outside of the standing that will afford her a The church, long known as the office. I think I've given it a fair lead towards mature behavior, she "mother church" of the Episcopal chance. I need a home that is fair- may grow up-into happy wife- Diocese of Ohio, has been opened ly normal, and the love and affec- hood with a joyous husband. tion of a wife. I want no part of Unfortunately, you've failed your a "Back Street" affair, but hope marriage on this score. wants to be a wife.

provide adequately for my wife calls for reeducation for worthand children. We have insurance while living. Get yourself straight-

DEAR P. B.: For reasons of how to help your wife. delicacy, I've condensed your letter a bit. Pondering the full acuation, it strikes me that your care of this newspaper. wife, though perhaps ignorantly immature and with a tendency to By then the auto companies will frigidity, has been progressively be busily producing the new modcalled married love.

But Washington, money man-Before the strike, the mills were agers are likely to keep a sharp avorking at their capacity to pro- eye on the chance of the three of the dollar.

### Union leaders and steel execu- A business rally is a pleasant tives minimize the inflationary im- prospect unless it has to be plications of the increase in man- bought at too high a price-a rise ufacturing costs. They say some in the cost of living that would of the higher costs will be offset cancel out the benefits.

In Newest Paris Fashions gance harking back to 1910 marked the Pierre Balmain collection today as the second week of the new Paris fashion season

got under way. In fabulous evening coats. Bird of shoulder line. plumes shot up from formal hair-

dos to nod royally in passage. dini beauties, D'Annunzio heroines, in contrasting color or fabric. parading with greyhounds in Florentine groves."

Many Balmain necklines were with high, tight corselet waists.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Anesthetic

12. Goods sunk

desserts

of water

for sheepfold

17. Enclosure

(Scot.)

18. Man's name

of a defen-

sive position 19. Reverbe-

(poss.) 22. Subdivision

(Mil.)

23. A sunk fence

(Eng.)

27. Expression

musical

instrument

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45. Genus of Old

43. Commune

ders)

44. Biblical

name

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28. Cavalry

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29. Hebrew

30. Most domesticated 31. Journeys 33. Fuss 36. Malt beverage 37. Neuter pronoun 39. Expose sham

a buoy

13. Frozen

14. Go

15. Close to

16. Body

at sea with

6. Crayon

11. Lift

16. Untidy

1. Assam

2. Lacking

3. Hasten

6. Lucid

7. Head

DOWN

silkworm

4. Large worm

covering

medium

8. Culture

9. Body of

water

10. Leg joint

14. A refresh-

16. Pack away

rate

5. Music note 25. Natives

ing beverage 34. Take out

PARIS (A) - A swaggering ele- | down to the waistline-in the back. Instead of capes, which are becoming something more than obvious this season, Balmain does jackets and coats which only look like capes in back view. They get their fullness from a deep fold on Priceless furs bordered trains each side, starting from a sloped

Bosoms are emphasized with bra draping and generous decol-These clothes, said the design- letage, usually in three big scaler, "Turn in nostalgia toward Bol- lops. Sometime these bra tops are

The little black dress is back in its glory this year. Balmain does One mink evening coat was cut dozens of them, beautifully to floor-s weeping proportions. draped and generously decollete,

Yesterday's Answer

38. Shelf of

41. "Honest

44. Part of

"to be

a trunk 40. Employ

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20. Begin

grace

22. Resort

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Adam

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26. Skill

28. Keep

30. Chatter

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(Print.) 35. Greek coin

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21. Dis-

# Mary Haworth's

Assuming that she was maladconsidering a divorce and would justed to marriage from the start, like the benefit of your experience because afraid of sex, hence unand wisdom before making a final friendly to it, still such unpreparedness for conjugal rapport isn't outlandish or unusual in theoretically well-brought-up young women, who've been anxiously schoold in the matrimonial morit of the large transfer of the large transf I am under 40 and have been ed in the matrimonial merit of

maidenly chastity. If it happens that a girl's growth is patterned around an ingrained was affectionate and agreed to feeling (parentally implanted), having a family. But from the ear- that sex is somehow a threat to ly days of marriage she showed her welfare, a hazardous area of unusual aversion to sex, and all experience fraught with danger to her health, reputation and moral fiber, she is going to develop tense In the last two years we have compulsive self-protective reflex-

able to accept her difficulty as

to meet a mature woman who I can't second your notion that you've got moral grounds for di- he was named bishop. I have a good salary and could vorce. Rather, I think your misery P. B. ened out, and then you can see

count of your attitudes and efforts her column and not by mail or to satisfy yourself in the sex sit- personal interview. Write to her in

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### Real Estate **Transfers**

Rosie Isaac, dec'd, by administrator, Lincoln Isaac; 0.828 acres, Circleville

harles and Elizabeth Isaac to Lin-

Ragland; lot 868, Circleville.
Raymond Grabill et al to the Ohio

lot 19, Williamsport.

Joseph O'Brien, dec'd, to Nellie
O'Brien et al; certificate for transfer.
Carl C. and Geraldine Leist to Marvine R. Burget; undivided ½ interest
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outlot 13, Circleville.

Marvine R. Burget to Carl C. and
Geraldine Leist; lot 518, Circleville.

### **Old Church Slated** To Become Museum

ASHTABULA (P-Christ Episcopal Church, organized in nearby Windsor Mills 123 years ago, is go-

The Rev. Dayton Wright, rector Windsor Mills, said the old church So there I sit, night after night, his to help solve, with a depth of has been put under the care of the

only once a year for services in recent years.

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6:00	(6) (10) (4)	Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup Meetin' Time	9:30	(10) (4) (6)	\$64,000 Question Reds vs. Giants Early Home Theatre
6:30	(6) (10) (4) (6)	Play Yard Wild Bill Hickok Snooky Lanson; News Warner Bros, Presents	10:00	(10) (4) (6)	Highway Patrol Reds vs. Giants Early Home Theatre
7:00	(10)	News; Weather: Sports Reds vs. Giants Warner Bros. Presents	10:30	(10) (4) (6)	News; Outdoors Show Business Early Home Threatre
7:30	(10)	Phil Silvers Reds vs. Giants Wyatt Earp	11:00	(10) (4) (6)	Outdoors; Theatre News; Broad & High News; Sports
8:00	(10)	Navy Log Reds vs. Giants	11:30	(10) (4) (6)	Armchair Theatre Walt Phillips Home Theatre
8:30	(6) (10) (4)	Summer Originals Joe and Mabel Reds vs. Giants	12:00	(10) (4) (6)	Armchair Theatre Steve Allen Home Theatre
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News-abc Party Line-mbs Treasury Agent-nbc Amos 'n' Andy-cbs Edward Morgan-abc

Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs News Of The World—nbe Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
News; Music—mbs 8:00 Bob & Ray-nbc

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e. 00	(10) Western Roundup (4) Meetin' Time	9:30	(4)	Autograph Row
6:00	(6) Space Ranger	3.30	(6)	Boxing; Sports X-perte
	(10) Superman		(10)	Drama Hour
6:30		10:00		Press Conference
0.50	(6) Disneyland			Early Home Theater
	(10) News: Weather: Sports		(10)	News Robin Hood
7:00		10:30	(4)	Father Knows Best
	(6) Disneyland		(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10) Frankie Laine		(10)	Robin Hood; Theatre
7:30	(4) Topper	11:00	(4)	News' Broad & High
1.30	(6) Dunninger		(6)	News; Sports
	(10) Frankie Laine			Armchair Theatre
8:00		11:30		Walt Phillips
8.00	(6) Directors Playhouse		(6)	Home Theater
	(10) The Millionaire	12:00		Armchair Theatre
		12:00	(4)	Steve Allen Home Theater
8:30				Armchair Theatre
	(6) The Visitor (10) I've Got A Secret	1:00		News
	Wednesday's	Rad	io	Programs
5:00		7:30	New	s Of The World—nbc Crosby—cbs
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		8:00		and Ray-nbc
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Room and Board



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are fictitious. Purpose of the series is merely to outline the ises. This is particularly important law that applies, with variations, if the house is a newly-constructed in common types of litigation.

Watch Taxes And Liens When THE SELLER should have the Purchasing Home

You can't buy a house like you more complicated than that.

the most important events in the life of the average family. It rep- warranty deed prepared conveying resents a large outlay of money, the property to the buyers. It is

investigation should be used before you buy that "dream house" by seller.

for some time to come.

HERE IS some advice for Mr. and Mrs. Jones:

There should be a preliminary sales contract, which should be signed by the parties. If the seller is maried, the contract should be signed by both husband and wife. It is important that it provide for the furnishing of a complete ab- ed, we come to the closing of the stract of title or title insurance policy showing good and merchant- see that all mortgages and other

question as to the payment of taxes, assessments and rentals, if taxes and assessments be covered. any, are made. This is an item often misunderstood. Real estate taxes are not to the date of closing should be paid in the current year but are collected the following year.

In other words, the taxes for the first half of 1955 were due December 20, 1955, but the tax | Control Act. books opened for payment in January, 1956. The taxes for the last half of 1955 will be due June 20, 1956. In each case the books will remain open for at least 30 days, according to the custom in this county.

The buyers should inquire as on, or whether there may be some lice on tobacco.

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This is another in a series of | under construction which may be articles prepared by the Pick- or become a lien on the premises. away County Bar Association It is also necessary to ascertain and printed by The Herald as a if there have been any improvepublic service. The articles are ments on the property for which not intended to answer the legal labor or material has been furproblems of any specific individ- nished within the last 60 days. ual. And names, whenever used, Such bills must be paid to avoid mechanics liens against the prem-

abstract of title continued to date for the buyer. A complete abstract is a history of the title of the land buy a box of cereal. It is a lot from the patent from the government down to date and should show Buying a house is often one of any liens or defects of record.

The seller should also have a and in most cases the responsibil- necessary that the wife or husband ity of assuming a good sized debt. of the seller also sign the deed. Therefore a lot of care and Also the expense of preparation of abstract and deed should be paid

renting, but now they desire to examined for any defects or liens have a home of their own. It is by the attorney for the buyers. their first venture at purchasing a Buyers should never rely on the house. First, of course, they will representations of the seller or look around for a house they be- take it for granted that title is good lieve will meet their requirements because financial institutions have made loans secured by mortgages on the property.

> The title insurance is used instead of an abstract of title, buyers should insist that the property be insured up to the full purchase price. The cost of the title insurance policy should be paid by the seller.

After the title has been approvdeal. Much care should be used to liens, if any, are properly satis- of young Doug's courage and de-It is highly important that the fied; and that adjustments in

> paid by the seller. Buyers should Doug was," said his doctor Monknow the rights of the tenants in day. possession, if there are tenants, especially under the Federal Rent Upon payment of the purchase Judge Collapses

price by buyers, the deed propercorded at the Court House.

### Bugs Shipped In

CADIZ, Ky. (A)



SENATOR Price Daniels (D), Texas, gives the okay sign to Harry Anslinger, U.S. commissioner of narcotics, in Washington after passage of Daniels' bill providing possible death sentences for heroin sales to youths. The bill gives juries the right to recom-(International Soundphoto)

## Only Death Able To Curtail Gritty Boy's Desire To Win

VALPARAISO, Ind. (A) - Doug "The night before the regional

After the abstract has been de- Hoback won't be in the starting soap box race in Gary, he had his Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been livered to the buyers, it should be lineup of the annual Soap Box mother call me up so that he Derby at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 12. | could have a blood transfusion Ankrom Lumber and Supply Lung cancer killed the 13-year- and get pepped up for the race. old youth and also the dream of

> Death came Sunday in a Valparaiso hospital, just 24 hours after he had failed to qualify for the Akron races in regional finals at

Hoback's racer veered into a curb and put him out of the race. He watched the remainder of the race from a wheelchair after treatment for minor injuries. A day later his cancer condition

took a turn for the worse and he was taken to the hospital where But, in death unfolded the story

termination to win the soap box event, the dream he treasured Water, gas and electric bills up learning he had little time to live.

heart ailment was the cause.

Dr. Leonard Green, a Valparaiso prayed . .

the beginning - since last Decemlymphosarcoma, or an incurable malignancy. But, he had lots of will and plenty of stamina."

Still, Doug had qualified on July 4 as Class A soap box champ of Valparaiso, a northwestern Indiana community of 15,000.

"He never gave up," Green said. "All we could do medically was to postpone his death. He even lost about 40 pounds from his normal weight of 110 pounds since his illness started. .

His parents? "They went along with him. All the way with him,' the doctor said.

Doug's father, Neil Hoback, 44, is a special grinder at a Valparaiso steel company that produces

"My son never gave up," Hoback said. "He wanted to race.



U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL

But, I just couldn't do that," said He was a very religious boy and solely on fruit juices for the last had to be lifted in and out of his 'Sure he had been in the hos- race.'

"He was a hopeless case from pital four times in the last six In the regional finals at Gary when the axle broke and it veered months and the boy subsisted Saturday, Doug was so weak he against a curb.

two weeks. But, he wanted to racer. In a time trial run, the boy wrecked his brown racer

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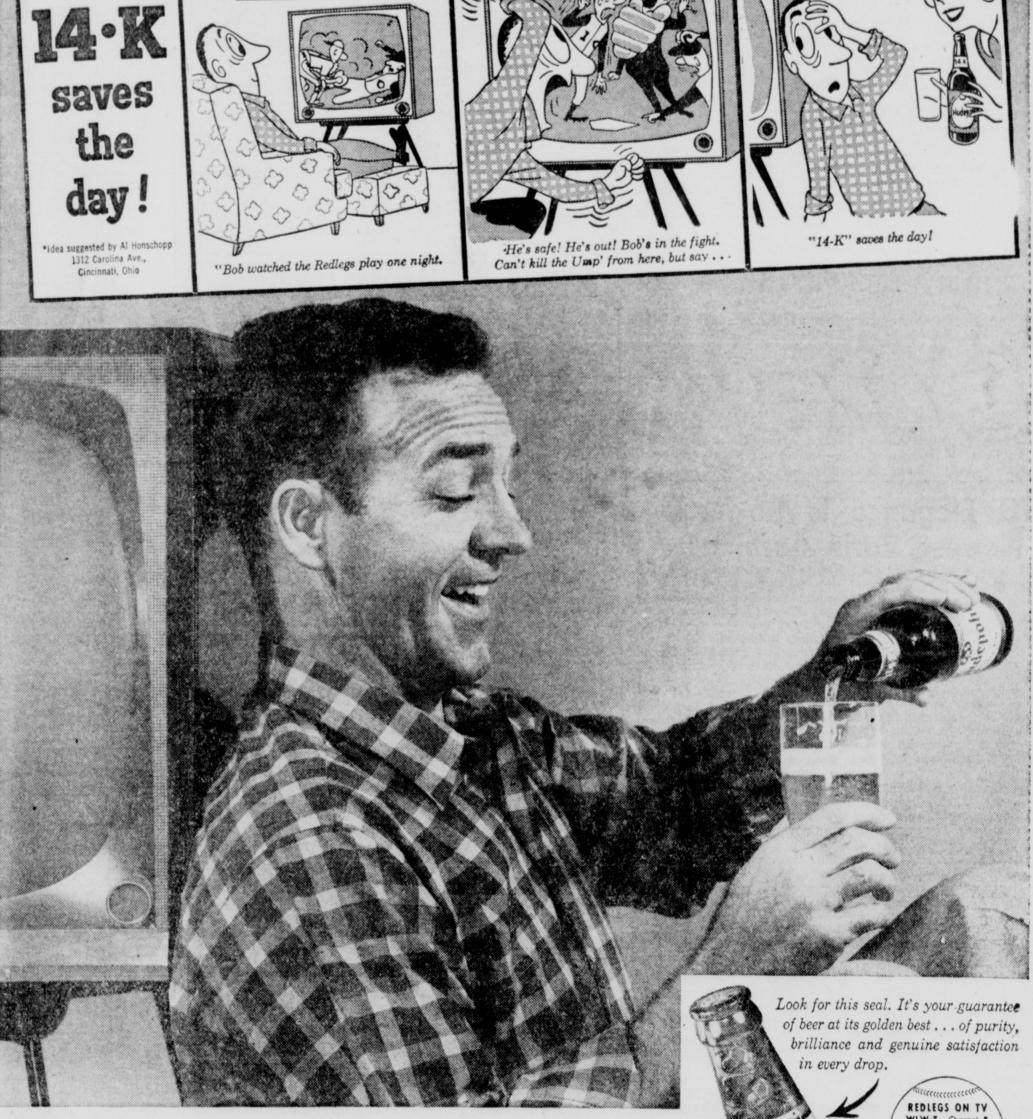
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# IKE SENDING DULLES TO SUEZ PARLEY

# Status Of Phone Bills Remains Hazy Diplomat Mum

# Patrons Seek **Reductions For** Strike Service

**Customers Point Out** Emergency Means Limited Facilities

Whether customers of the strikebound Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company will be required to pay the full amount of their normal monthly bills, when they have been forced to depend upon emergency service for more than the past two weeks, remained a growing question today.

Neither city nor county officials have been able to give definite answers to a number of queries on the subject. And Ed Jury, manager here for the strike-bound utility, declined

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer planned to go to Columbus today to study the company's franchise at offices of the Pio Public Utilities Commission. wants to clarify is the extent of the patron's obligations to pay for service during a labor dispute.

Since the company-wide strike began at midnight July 14, a number of local patrons have pointed out that they are not, in their opinion, receiving full service during the dispute. And that, consequently, they should be granted de-

SOME insisted the full amount of the bills should be cancelled during the stake.

Reflecting the dilemma in which many customers find themselves visible role in the latest hassle. are the following views:

Grocer-"People shouldn't have to pay the full amount, because full service hasn't been rendered." Dry-cleaner - "My business is off almost one-half due to lack of hone service, and I don't see why should have to pay my phone

bill as usual." Shoe repair man - "Why should people pay for something they don't receive? For example, we pay the milk man for three quarts of milk if that is what he leaves-we don't pay him for four or five quarts."

Grocer- "I think the phone poor service, which definitely has been a handicap to my busi- took the boy there Saturday. ness. However, when it comes time to pay the bill I'll probably pay the full amount if required to do so-just to avoid any trouble if I refused."

Homemaker- "I don't intend to pay the full amount unless I am compelled to do so."

### More Polio Shots Available In Ohio

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio Children ers today became eligible for their hard gravel road. second shot of anti-polio vaccine. recent increases in the supply of and her party to go with them to Coatesville, Pa., resumed work

stricted to one inocculation. The department added that 222,located to Ohio were released to

regular commercial channels. The announcement came with a report that the total number of cases reported this year is 101, compared to 256 last year.

### Pike Candidate Dispute Settled

COLUMBUS (P-Tom Reed, who ocratic nominee for Pike County or beside their beds. prosecutor, lost out because he independent candidate, says Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Brown yesterday cast the tiebreaking vote for Bevans. A recent attorney general's opinion held that a candidate cannot not- her second-floor room and pulled grize his own petitions.

### Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Ending at 8 a. m.

Normal for July to date

Actual for July to date

AHEAD 1.05 INCH Normal since Jan. 1. Actual since Jan. 1.



FOUR PEOPLE were hurt in this freak accident in E ast Meadow, L. I., New York. The car on top was hit broadside and tossed up a telephone pole, after which it slid down atop the other.

Rockefeller Ex-Wife Arrested By Sheriff

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. AP-A famous domestic battle flared in a new setting yesteral disturbing the peace of Winth op Rockefeller's pastoral palace adp Petit Jean Mountain near here. Rockefeller himself played no

When the dust cleared, Mrs. Barabra (Bobo) Rockefeller, her attorney and two friends were arrested by Sheriff Marlin Hawkins of the nearby town of Morrilton amid a welter of claims.

The blonde ex-wife of the oil millionaire claimed she had gone from New York City to Winrock Farm after receiving a telephone call from her 8-year-old son Winnie's nurse, who had taken the boy for a regular visit to his father under a court agreement when the Rockefellers were divorced in 1954.

rates should be reduced because that she was "forcibly removed" from Winrock Farm after she

Bobo responded by making a fly-

ing trip to Arkansas. Gene Smith, a Rockefeller employe, and "several big men" met tern-setter in the industry, said Hard Diet Brings Bobo and her party at the gate.

BOBO SAID SHE saw her son swimming in a pool, called to him and then took him to her car. She said Smith grabbed the car keys while she tried to push him away. Then, she said, 'Smith pulled me out, picked me up and threw me

1-through-19 and expectant moth- about 10 feet. I landed on the Towards evening, Bobo said, the The state health department said sheriff arrived and ordered Bobo

the vaccine made the move possi- the Morrilton police station for ble. Previously, the group had re- "disturbing the peace." and her companions that "they Sunday night. The local union

200 CCs of the vaccine recently al- were very rude. I never dealt with membership ratified the contract people as rude as they on a minor yesterday, giving the signal for

## U.S. Makes New Progress In Nuclear Field, AEC Says

States is developing various types gy program. of atomic and hydrogen weapons based on "new principles" and is applications program during the not." expanding its plants to be ready last six months was upon research

the Atomic Energy Commission in its semiannual report to Congress covering the six months ended June 30. During this period, the AEC said, there was progress in every principal as-

### **Negotiators** Work Hard On Steel Pacts

NEW YORK (P-The long and complicated job of drawing up nearly two-score work contracts in the steel industry continued today as 650,000 striking employes were poised to return to work.

Some company union spokesmen said they hoped that all the separate contracts between steel companies and the United Steelworkers could be completed by Thursday. However, a spokesman for U. S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer and the traditional patthe contract drafing "could go on

The spokesman said he had been in contact with negotiators for several other companies and there appeared to be "no major hitches"

Agreement to end the month-old nationwide strike was reached by negotiators here last Friday. The back-to-work movement has

already started. About 1,000 of the 5,300 employes of the Lukens Steel Corp. at yesterday. Company and union representatives had completed work Sheriff Hawkins said of Bobo on their contract at Catesville immediate resumption of work.

## Fire Razes Home For Aged In Missouri, 12 Persons Die

quickly through the Reagan Nurs- Everyone in the house apparenting Home last night killing 12 of ly was asleep when fire broke out. tied with Ray Bevans as the Dem- the 13 residents, most of them in

> elderly patient, escaped. Two men floor. They theorized a smolder- inum Workers International Union. in the verdict at 2:45 a. m. before told him 29 white and seven Negro that men hard to handle were sent leave us when cold weather sets scrambled up to the roof of the ing cigarette had fallen on the front porch, broke out a window of sofa.

The body of Mrs. Bertha Reagan, 55, who renovated the old three-story building and opened her nursing home 21 months ago, was found in the first-floor kitchen. She apparently was trying to get out the back door but it was

Her 7-year-old grandson, David

All the others were on the sec- Missouri Ozarks about 125 airline 7:47 ond. One of them, Lois Rodgers, miles south of St. Louis.

PUXICO, Mo. (A) - Fire swept | 30, entered as a patient yesterday

partment at nearby Poplar Bluff, Nine of those who perished were Mo., said he and Sgt. Jack Pritch-Only Mrs. Sherry Frederick, an ceiling above a sofa on the first- workers of America and the Alum-

"The whole interior was on fire and flames seemed to be shooting Official Motto: clear to the third floor when I got there," said Jack Harty, among the first on the scene. Mrs. Reagan's husband, David, was on his job as a night watch-

man at a local factory. Most of the 750 residents of this Trust."

WASHINGTON (2) - The United | pect of the nation's atomic ener-

to turn them out in quantity. This was disclosed today by weapons, including those intended primarily for defense."

1. "Notable progress" was made "toward designing, constructing and operating nuclear power reactors to generate economically competitive electricity in the United States." The report offered no estimate of when such competitive vember election." power would be achieved.

"The emphasis in the military

2. CONSTRUCTION of a second nuclear-powered submarine, the Seawolf, "neared completion."

3. Research toward perfecting 3. Research toward perfecting atomic - powered aircraft "progressed satisfactorily."

the H-bomb reaction so that it could be used as a source of peacetime industrial power "went forward" in five different labs.

during the last six months "for day-old strike of 600 operators and over a similar period last year. Okinawa tonight and churned reusing atomic energy products and techniques to treat cancers."

# Some Discomfort

TOBATA, Japan (P-Passersby found 52-year-old Gochi Kawakami lying in the street, doubled up with pain.

At Kyoritsu Hospital doctors decided his stomach was inflamed. They operated.

Inside they found: 1 piece of wire, 13 razor blades, 1 fountain pen, 1 toothbrush, 1 pencil, 1 pair of chopsticks, 1 bone from an umbrella, 21 nails and 41 other items of hardware. Kawakami explained:

"I was told at a festival they would give me a big prize if I ate hardware."

### **Aluminum Plants** Facing Walkout

NEW YORK (A)-Union and industry negotiators try again today to avert a strike at midnight tonight in plants that turn out 75 Warren Countian per cent of the nation's aluminum. Contract talks resumed both here and in Pittsburgh this morning in an effort to head off a walkout by 43,000 workers.

and two unions, the United Steelhad offered both unions a three- will be sentenced Sept. 12. The flames were out of control year, no-strike contract patterned

# 'In God We Trust'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P) - The official motto of the United States now is "In God We

al motto was signed yesterday pany officials and firemen thought back to work. by President Eisenhower.

# Ike's Granting Of Leave To Stassen Eyed

Presidential Aide Given 30 Days Off For Politicking

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower's grant of a 30-day nesses. leave to Harold Stassen was under study today with reference to the 1956 Republican ticket.

Stassen asked and received yesterday a month's relief from his job as presidential disarmament assistance to pursue his effort to replace Nixon with Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts as No. 2 man on the GOP ticket.

Eisenhower's granting of Stas- five years. sen's request was subject to the

either pulling the biggest boo-boo pending on the state of the disof his political career or else ease, the type of surgery and the knows something the rest of us do duration of the followup.

In Ventura, Calif., the president last six months was upon research of the Republican League of Cali-and development related to ex-fornia says California will go Democratic if Nixon is renominated. Albert Levitt, whose organization has no official connection Other points made by the re-

with the Republican party, said he telegraphed Stassen saying: "Your opposition to Vice President Nixon is proper and justified. If the Republicans nominate Nixon for vice president, California will go Democratic in the No-

About noon today, GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, a staunch backer of an Eisenhower-

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# ressed satisfactorily." 4. Research designed to harness For Phone Strike Accord

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (A)-Hopes 5. New methods were developed for a quick settlement to the 17service personnel at the Consoli- The June traffic toll was 3,400, lentlessly toward northern Formodated Telephone Co. dimmed Mon- the largest number for a June sa. It is expected to hit there in day with the prediction by a union month in history and 14 per cent full force late. Wednesday. Winds spokesman that agreement on a higher than June a year ago. The of 50 miles an hour slammed new contract would not be reached previous June mark of 3,119 was Okinawa today with little dam-

Previously, both union and mantract talks were going. But Frank by some 2,000. Thernes, District 4 representative of the Communication Workers of had "failed to produce anything toll," Dearborn said. definite" on several key issues.

practices in the company propos- causing these accidents. ed contract have been brought into an area of tentative agreement care will do the trick.' through definition and explanation. no strike clause, personnel reclas- had a 40 per cent decrease. sification, termination pay, sick

leave benefits and arbitration." southern Ohio counties.

# Faces Pen Term

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. P-Shafter Roberts, 23, of near Mason, Ohio, was convicted today on charges of The talks involve two companies, second degree manslaughter and Prison, the "Little Alcatraz" of time. notarized his own petitions as an 72 to 91. All were from Puxico or ard of the Missouri Highway Pa- Alcoa and the Reynolds Metals Co. grand larceny in the beating death the Georgia penal system of a Long Island man.

A Suffolk County jury brought Alcoa said in Pittsburgh that it Judge Fred J. Munder. Roberts He was indicted on a charge of

ter in the death of Sigmut Ma- prison. jewski, 64, of Huntington, N. Y.,

## Big Grocery Burns

the loss would hit at least \$100,000. | Warden Hubert Smith said the their records.

World News In Brief

# Ike's Health View Labeled 'Slanted'

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Allott "Neither did they indicate that (R-Colo) today labeled as "politi- the majority of recurrence comes

Harvard Medical School's Depart- likelihood of future periods of dis- State Robert Murphy. presidential aide's campaign to ment of Preventive Medicine and ability." keep Vice President Nixon off the a vice president of the American

interpretation in some quarters intestinal operation, Dr. Rutstein mer Gov. Lawrence Wetherby. The that Stassen was being encourag- said Eisenhower's physicians gave turnpike was a bitter issue be- minister. Christian Pineau is the ed in his effort, but no support for no indication "that ileitis is a tween the two in the 1955 Demo- French foreign minister. that view was voiced by any GOP chronic disease with a rate of re- cratic gubernatorial primary sources available for comment. | currence varying between one- when Wetherby supported Bert T. One political observer express- third and two-thirds of those on Combs over Chandler for the nom- one-half with Eisenhower in coned the opinion that "Stassen is whom operation is performed, de- ination.

# **Record Looming**

Need Of 'Miracle'

Safety Council Sees

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, made the prediction on the basis of statistics showing that 18,120 persons have been killed in traffic accidents in the first six months of this year.

the period, overshadowing the pre- day aimed at writing a World vious mark of 17,320 for the first War II peace treaty. half of 1937. The traffic death toll for the first six months of 1956 represented a 10 per cent increase

set in 1952. Dearborn said at the present agement negotiators had express- rate the record traffic toll of 39,ed optimism at the way the con- 969, set in 1941, will be exceeded as Bourdillon, 32, a member of

America (CWA), said the talks acle to head off a record high Swiss Alps.

Thernes said in a prepared the American public is sufficiently ply shocked by what is going on to "Fifty-four sections on work stop doing the things that are

cally slanted" a belief by a prom- within the first year after opera- President and Dulles had disinent heart specialist that the pub- tion," he said. "Nor was there any cussed Egypt's nationalization of lic has not been given all the facts mention of the medical fact that the waterway. about President Eisenhower's ill- difficulty might be anticipated in maintaining the President's nutri-Dr. David Rutstein, head of the tion and weight, or the further by Deputy Undersecretary of

Heart Assn., raised the issue in an LOUISVILLE, Ky. A - Ken- statement to newsmen: Atlantic Monthly magazine article. tucky's first superhighway, once "The public," Dr. Rutstein said, labeled by Gov. A. B. Chandler as the matters being discussed in "was not informed of the publish- "the road which starts nowhere London between Foreign Ministers ed scientific evidence" that three and goes nowhere," officially op- Lloyd and Pineau, the President researches on heart attacks such ens today. The 40-mile road links has asked Secretary Dulles per-

With respect to the President's started under his predecessor, for- retary Murphy.'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. After it was over, the secretary

In a hospital where they were tak- emerged tight-lipped from a side Butler explained why their cars from reporters. liceman give a truck driver a traf-

CHICAGO (P-Some 900 policemen will be detailed to the Democratic national convention, which opens here Aug. 13 to handle traffic. Police said about 350 officers CHICAGO (P) - The National will be assigned to the convention ances concerning it in the Anglo-Safety Council said today it will area in the vicinity of the Internatake "almost a miracle" to head tional Amphitheatre. Extra details off a record high national traffic will be assigned to Loop hotels housing convention visitors, with the largest force to be at the Hilton, the Loop convention headquarters. The department has about 8,000 policemen.

MOSCOW (P) - Japan and the It set a new all-time high for Soviet Union reopened talks to-

NAHA, Okinawa (A) - Typhoon

VIEGE, Switzerland (A-Thomthe British expedition that conquered Mt. Everest, has been "IT WILL TAKE almost a mir- killed climbing a mountain in the

Bourdillon was a rocket expert "But this miracle can happen if for the British Ministry of Sup-

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P) - Two Greek Cypriots-a woman and a man were slain Monday night in separate shootings on Cyprus, the Of 47 states reporting traffic latest in a fresh wave of violence. "But conferences to date have figures for the six-month period, British authorities have said they failed to produce anything definite 34 showed increases, 11 decreases believe the new outburst is part on such issues as the union shop, and two no change. Rhode Island of a drive to discourage cooperation with security forces.

### The company serves parts of 24 36 Rock Quarry Prisoners outhern Ohio counties. Break Own Legs In Protest

BUFORD, Ga. A - Thirty-six injured men told him after the

prisoners broke their own legs incident that they felt their wheelwith 10-pound sledge hammers yes- barrows were too heavily loaded terday in protest against working and the sun was too hot. Temper- "NEST PUT IN TREE BY MAN conditions at Rock Quarry State atures were in the low 90s at the WHO'S VERY, VERY FOND OF

inmates shattered bones in their there from other prisons.

He said the men placed their break at noon. and the jury decided on the less- legs on rocks and "started whacker charge. Roberts' wife, Arlene, ing away" with the sledge ham- north Georgia hills about 40 miles gether and headed it toward Mi-19. Cincinnati, testified against mers normally used to crush rock northeast of Atlanta. at the 34-acre quarry. There were The injured men were taken to the sparrow got as far as Patter-Guards watching the 189 prison- later transferred to the Georgia bunions and was in a terrible bad

ers in the fenced-in quarry were State Prison Hospital.

Rock Quarry prison was built Jack Forrester, state director of in 1949. Forrester said it was used Schwine, has been trying to deter-

iod at a rock quarry where they from 6 a. m. to 6 p.m. with half- theory. He has figured out that when volunteer firemen got the after the settlement in the steel murder in addition to manslaugh- were working half a mile from the hour breaks in the morning and birds fly south in the winter, beafternoon, and a two-hour lunch cause it's too far for them to walk.

the prison compound in buses and son, New Jersey, it had corns and

ATHENS A-A Kroger super- taking a rest at the time and said Forrester said all the men in- I've been thinking over the prob-Johnson, was found on the third little lumbering town turned out A congressional resolution market here suffered extensive they did not notice what had hap-volved will be given misconduct lem and have come up with anto help. Puxico is in the southeast making that phrase the nation- damage by fire early today. Com- pened until they ordered the men reports with self - mutilation char- other theory. I think they go south ges against them. This will go on in the winter because they want

# House Talks

London Conference Continues Between 3 Western Powers

WASHINGTON (P - President Eisenhower is sending Secretary of State Dulles to London to confer with Britain and France about Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

The White House announced

this today shortly after the

The United States already is

represented at the London talks Murray Snyder, assistant White

House press secretary, read this "In view of the importance of as those suffered by Eisenhower Louisville to Elizabethtown and sonally to take part in the conshowed only 50 per cent of such cost a total of \$381/2 million. Chand- cluding period of their talks, in patients survived at the end of ler opposed the project but will be which the United States is also on hand for dedication of the road, represented by Deputy Undersec-

Selwyn Lloyd is Britain's foreign

DULLES SPENT an hour and ference on the critical Suez situ-

en for treatment of minor injuries, door of the White House. He Mrs. Janet Clough and Earl R. brushed off a flurry of questions the canal question was, Dulles

only said: "I'd rather not comment on that." In Cairo, President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared today that freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal will be guaranteed, "Both the convention of 1888 and assur-Egyptian agreement of 1954 are and will be fully maintained," he

The convention of 1888 was the international agreement, including the Western powers, Russia, Egypt and Turkey, guaranteeing the freedom of movement of all ships through the canal in war or peace. The Anglo-Egyptian agreement of 1954 provided for the evacuation of British troops from the canal zone with the right to return in five years in case of a

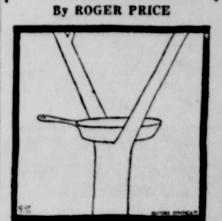
world war. Meanwhile, some British warship crews on leave in English ports were reported recalled for readiness in case of a show of force is ordered in the Suez crisis.

The Admiralty declined to confirm the report, which developed as British, French and American diplomatic leaders worked to build up steam behind the idea of an international control body to guarantee free movement of ships through the canal taken over by Egypt last week. An Admiralty spokesman, asked about activity involving the air-

# DROODLES

craft carrier Ocean at Devonport,

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For years my colleague, Dr. corrections, said a prison doctor to house incorrigible prisoners and mine why our feathered friends in. He hasn't pin-pointed the exact legs during an afternoon rest per- Smith said that prisoners work reason but he has an interesting To prove this, last November he The prison at Buford is in the scotch-taped a sparrow's wings toami Beach and sure enough before humor. In spite of this evidence to be near Arthur Godfrey.

GUEST speaker for next Thurs-

day's meeting of the Circleville

Rotary Club will be George J.

Kienzle, above, vice-president in

charge of public relations for the

mid-western division of the Bor-

from Ohio State University and

completing post-graduate studies

at Princeton, he worked as a

newspaperman for 11 years.

After White

said "certain naval moves are be-

Fresh talks developed between

mine forces of the U.S. Atlantic

Fleet, arrived there by pane for

The international control plan

what part the Russians would de-

Western experts could come up

with no grounds for a legal chal-

lenge of the nationalization de-

cheering House of Commons yes-

terday Britain would refuse to

accept Egypt's "unfettered" con-

cent of the shares.

trol of the canal.

use of military force.

mand in any control group.

two days of conferences.

## Motorist Fined For 3rd Time In Two Months

day. For one of the motorists, it the world upside down. was his third traffic violation since

Roger L. Davis, 20, of Stoutsville Route 1, and Elwood D. Laveck. 39, of Circleville, were each fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had their licenses suspended for six months after being found guilty of driving while under the influence of in-

uty Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, was Hospital as a surgical patient. fined for reckless driving on June 8 and for speeding on June 22, both by Lancaster Municipal Court.

State Patrolman Gene Miller, had cal patient. no previous convictions listed on the back of his driver's license.

35 miles per hour zone; arrested G. C. Murphy Co.

by Sgt. Turney Ross. Neil M. Barr, 25, of Amanda ing a stop sign; arrested by Of-

ficer Leroy Hawks. Mary E. Kerns, 19, of South Bloomingsville; \$5 and costs for Officer Forrest Sowards.

### **New Doctor Joins** Dr. J. M. Hedges

Dr. F. W. Anderson of Anthony, Kan., has arrived in Circleville to join Dr. J. M. Hedges in the prac-

tice of medicine The new local physician is the husband of the former Martha Goeller of Circleville. They have purchased a home in Kpnollwood

Dr. Anderson served in the Army for several years and holds the rank of colonel in the Army

## **MARKETS**

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

\$16.00; 240-260 lbs., \$16.00; 260-280 lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15.00; 300-350 lbs., \$14.50; 350-4 lbs., \$13.75; 170-190 lbs., \$15.75; 160-170 born at 5:15 p. m. Monday in Berlbs., \$14.75. Sows, \$14.25 down; ger Hospital. stags and boars, \$9.50 down.

### COLUMBUS

central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 7,600 estimated, mostly steady 7.600 estimated, mostly steady with Monday on both butcher hogs and sows: No 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs, 16.75 - 17.00; MISS PEARCE butchers 190-230 lbs, 16.75 - 17.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-230 lbs, 17.25-17.50; sows under 350 lbs, 13.75-14.25, central Ohio packers 14.75, over 350 lbs, 10.75-13.50; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 15.25-16.50; 230-260 lbs, 15.75-16.25; 260-280 lbs, 15.25-15.75; 280-300 lbs, 14.75-15.25; over 300 lbs, 11.25-14.75.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) Light, steady; prime slaughter steers and year-lings 25.00-25.80; choice 22.00-25.00; good 19.00-22.00; commercial 17.50. 19.00; utility 15.00 - 17.50; cutters 15.00 down; commercial cows 12.00.13.50.

Calves, light, 100 higher; choice and prime 22.50-26.00; good and choice 18.50-21.50; commercial and good 16.00-18.50; utility 13.50 down; Sheep and lambs, light, 50 cents lower; strictly choice 20.50-23.50; good and choice 18.50-20.50; commercial and good 14.50-18.50; cull and utility 10.00-14.00; slaughtered sheep 4.00 down

CASH quotations made to farmers in Luke's Hospital here. POULTRY

Light Hens ... Old Roosters CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES Corn Barley

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P — USDA — Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active; generally around 25 higher on butcher and sows; instances more on sows; only fair order buyer demand; butchers over 250 lb relatively scarce; bulk No 1 to 3 200-270 lb butchers 16.75-17.25; mostly 17.00 and above on 200-240 lb; few No 3 these weights down to 16.75; several lots No. 1 and 2 200-220 lb 17.25-17.50; 155 head lot No. 1 and 2 200 lb 17.65; limited volume No. 2 and 3 270-310 lb. 16.00-16.75; scattered lots 320-350 lb 15.00-15.75; most 170-190 lb 15.50-16.75; larger lots sows under 400 lb 14.50-16.00; few lots 270-300 lb 16.00-16.25; bulk larger lots 400-550 lb 12.75-14.50 little below 13.00.

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 300; high, choice and prime steers moderately active; steady to strong; spot 25 higher; average to strong; spot 25 higher; average good to average choice steers fairly active, steady; lower grades slow, weak; choice and prime heifers 900 lb up steady; other slow, weak to 25 lower; cows slow, steady; bulls slow, steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeder fairly active, fully steady; high choice and prime steers 25.50 - 26.65; good to choice 20.50-25.25; some standard to low good steers 16.50 - 20.00; prime mixed yearlings 25.50; choice and prime heifers 21.00-24.75; good to low choice 19.00-20.75; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; most canners and cutters 8.75-11.00; uticanners and cutters 8.75-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 20.00 - 23.00; most cull to commercial 12.00 - 19.00; good and choice yearling stock steers 475-750 lb 18.00-19.75; medium feeding steers 15.00. 750 lb 18.00-19.75; medium feeding steers 15.00.
Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs slow, unevenly 50 to 1.00 lower; most decline on good grades and below; sheep about steady; most good to prime spring lambs 20.00 - 24.00; mostly 22.00 and above for choice and prime; small package prime sort-

prime; small package prime sorted lambs 24.00-25.00; cull to low good 14.00-19.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.50-5.50.

### Mainly About Red Chinese People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let us run with patience the race that is set before us. - Hebrews 12:1. This sounds like Paul tho we are not sure he wrote this epistle. Paul really tried to do his best and list of city court cases reported to- exceed all past records. He turned

> Mrs. Charles Kuhn of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday August 4 starting at 8:30

Mrs. Clarence Miller of Tarlton Davis, who was arrested by Dep- was admitted Tuesday to Berger

Mrs. Joseph Poling of Tarlton was released Tuesday from Berger Laveck, who was arrested by Hospital, where she was a surgi-

OTHER COURT cases included children of Seymour, Ind., are vis- protest with Peiping, with which iting Mr. and Mrs. Win Koch of it maintains friendly relations. Robert Sanders, 19, of Piketon; Circleville Route 4. Mr. Henkle is The Executive Committee of Ba UIDIOMAI MUM \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a the former manager of the local Swe's party, the anti-Fascist Peo-

Don't miss the Pickaway Auction curity. Route 1; \$5 and costs for pass- Co. sale Saturday August 4 at inanything you wish to sell. -ad.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wertz passing a red light; arrested by and family of Austin, Tex., have rors of border commanders. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eccard and Belva Lou of Ashville

and other relatives of Ohio, E. Ohio St. have returned home reports from Burmese officials in Mediterranean naval base of Britfrom a trip through the East, the area that Chinese army units ish and Allied forces. Rear Adm. where they visited Niagara Falls, along the border have been rein- N. K. Dietrich, commander of

## New Citizens

MISS BIDWELL Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bidwell of Circleville Route 2 are the parents sion report of a daughter born at 11:28 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER EMERINE

Mr. and Mrs. James Emrine of Williamsport Route 1 are the parents of a son born in Berger Hospital at 2:13 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of neighbor. Tarlton are the parents of a son

MISS SIMS Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sims of 346 mier U. Nu. It calls for: COLUMBUS, Ohio M-Hogs (85 E. Franklin St. are the parents of

> MISS PEARCE Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearce of Stoutsville are the parents of a

> daughter born in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, at 7:56 a. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radcliff of

year- 410 N. Pickaway St. are the parents of a daughter born in St.

Old Vet Holds On Woolson, 109, sole Union Army survivor of the Civil War, still was

Fall Kills Farmer

YOUNGSTOWN P - Farmer John V. Popa, 75, fell three feet from a hay wagon last night, fractured his neck and died.

Before you take a long trip to have FUN-



take a short trip to save a LIFE!



the summer months. Four times a minute, there's a call on the Red Cross to supply this precious life fluid. And only you can supply it. Remember, science has found no substitute for blood in saving lives. Help now-help your family-help save a life! Call your Red Cross for an appointment-before you go

NEXT VISIT

**AUGUST 2** 

# Troops Cross Burma Border

Reports Say Hundreds Move 60 Miles Into Interior Of Country

hundred armed Chinese Communist troops today were reported to have crossed Burma's wild and mountainous northeast frontier along a 500-mile arc and advanced up to 60 miles into Burma,

RANGOON, Burma (A)-Several

Reports from the border area said the Reds crossed in small bands and occupied positions in a wide arc between Putao (Ft. Hertz) at the northern tip of the country, and Kunlong Ferry, on the Salween River south of the wartime Burma Road to China.

Prime Minister Ba Swe met with Cabinet leaders and chiefs of the armed forces. The government Mr. and Mrs. Don Henkle and was expected to lodge a strong

ple's Freedom League, was told there is a "threat to Burma's se-

Communist patrols have crossed tersection of Rts. 56 and 159. Bring the 1,000-mile, poorly defined border before but always have with-House Talks drawn after Burmese protests. Peiping customarily blames er-

THE LATEST crossings, however, appeared to be in considerably greater strength than previ- British and American naval au-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of ous incursions. They also followed thorities at Malta, the central Canada and other points of in- forced with regular troops in re-

> Because of the increased Communist activity across the frontier, Burmese army troops now under discussion by representaare being sent to the area to re- tives of the Western Big three place or bolster the thinly strung in London, however, is authoritaborder police.

> Red China's embassy in Rangoon had no comment on the inva- deference to American caution in

One report from the area quoted Red Chinese soldiers as saying they were searching for "machitsay," a plant believed to be a powerful antidote against snakebite and opium or alcohol

Neutral Burma has acted in a

"declaration of five principles" run. Russia applauded the Egyptied by Chinese Propries Chemical Propr signed by Chinese Premier Chou tian action. En-lai and former Burmese Pre-

Respect for each other's terria daughter born at 5:37 a. m. Tues- torial integrity and sovereignty; lenge of the nationalization denonaggression; noninterference in each other's internal affairs; equality, and mutual benefit and peaceful coexistence.

### Championship Tractor Pull Slated Aug. 4

Johnson Minor American Legion 15.00 down; commercial cows
12.00-13.50; utility 10.50-12.00; canners 8.00-10.50; commercial bulls
15.00-17.50; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 20.00
MASTER BRICKMAN

Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Brickman

The parents of a son born at the parents of a son born at the Pickaway County Fair-

grounds next Saturday at 12 noon. The championship event, similar to the pulling contest held here last year, will be conducted in front of the grandstand. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited to attend. Competition is open to any per- ASC Tells Rules on the critical list today at St. son capable of driving a tractor. Contestants will be charged a \$4

The five different types of pullpounds; class B, 5,200 pounds; ricultural Stabilization and Con- of Circleville, Monday night. class C, 6,500 pounds; class D,

WINNERS TAKING first and second honors will receive trophi- wheat harvest and the fact that shoulder.

ust 11, at 12 noon.

## Police, Fire Calls | Ike Leaves Farm

ed by police as of today.

FIRE the Circleville fire department. crisis,

On Corn Delivery

approximately August 13, 1956.

Margaret D. Downs, office man-

WASHINGTON P - President No assaults, robberies, breakins Eisenhower flew back from a long or any other crimes were report weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm today and went into conference immediately with Secretary No fires were reported today by of State Dulles on the Suez Canal

# OSU Trade Research Branch Confirms 1956 Is Ahead Of 1955

Even despite minor declines in some lines, general business for all of Ohio during the first six months of this year rose to another all-time high when compared to the first half of 1955. And by that same comparison, substantial gains were reported for businesses in the Cincinnati and Columbus regions.

The Bureau of Business Research at OSU issued the cheering report on total Ohio retail sales. A long trade uptrend had already been apparent in the weekly reports on statewide sales tax receipts.

den Company. After graduating

LARGEST gainsers among the year.

search men confirmed the good nesses were: Household appliance news today for Pickaway County and music stores, up 9 percent, and combination stores with groceries and meats, up 8 percent.

June sales of all Ohio retailers rose slightly more than seasonally from May and were also 1 percent above June of 1955.

First-half retail trends in Ohio's largest cities ranged from an increase of 6 percent in Canton to a decline of 6 percent in Cleveland, according to preliminary figures.

The OSU trade research

branch listed the state's largest cities, first on a basis of trade last month as compared to June of 1955 and then on trade for the first half of this year as compared with the first half of 1955.

By that scale, the Cincinnati of an average decline of 11 percent area last month was up eight perin sales of automobile retailers cent, and also up one percent for during the first half, and small to the first half of the year. The Comoderate declines in sales of ser- lumbus sector showed a gain of vice stations, food stores (without 3 percent on the month of June comparison, and a gain of two percent on the first-half of the Cleveland.

ney suffered a back injury.

Marine Chief

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (A) - S.

governing training of recruits."

Just before the announcement.

put into evidence to show he was

onetime drill instructor was an

STOUTSWILLE RO. OFF M. ZE BAST

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"Running Wild"

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## County Plans No Legal Action In Traffic Fatality Of June 19

fic fatality which took place June week later, he died in Mercy Hos- Home at Williamsport.

William Ammer, county prose-

week later as result of injuries received in the accident.

4511.04 of the Ohio Revised Code tively reported to keep military measures in the background out of provides that equipment actually Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon testified engaged in construction work in a today that as a Marine recruit in designated area is exempt from 1948 he was marched into marshalmost all motor vehicle laws. es by his drill instructor "on sev-ONE MAJOR problem was However, he added, the law says eral occasions." whether Egyptian President Gam- this equipment must be in the conal Abdel Nasser would go along struction area and not traveling to Keon testified in his own defense deferred sentencing Delli-Pizzi uncers throughout the country are with such a proposal. Another was or from that sector.

Nasser kicked up an internation- civil action on the matter," Amfriendly, but not intimate, manner toward its big Communist

Nasser kicked up an internationmer said. "But as far as bringing a recruit platoon into Ribbon mer said." But as far as bringing a recruit platoon into Ribbon Creek at the cost of six lives.

There was no indication whether an appeal would be filed. Delliner toward its big Communist nounced Egypt had nationalized criminal charges against James E. the key waterway, operated by a Root, 42, of Cincinnati, whom the During the brief morning recess Pizzi's \$10,000 bail was continued. Relations between the two states French-British company under a State Patrol identified as the driving the court-martial, the defense are governed in theory, by the are governed in theory by the concession which had until 1968 to er of the payloader, our hands are announced it had called the Ma- in prison.

Hinson was a passenger in a McC. Pate, as a witness. northbound auto. The Patrol said Previously, Gen. Pate had fig- Although Delli-Pizzi was indictthat Root backed his construction ured in the case with the disclo- ed on a murder charge, the prosemachinery onto the highway and sure of his May 1 statement con- cution last night requested a man-

### off the stockholders in the canal company at the market rate on Unveiling Of Sign is the biggest holder with 44 per At Guard Armory Prime Minister Eden told a Scheduled Tonight

Several city and county officials have been invited to the unveiling when he led 74 recruits into the in Baltimore on a business trip tonight of a new sign designating tide-swept waters of Ribbon Creek for Bethlehem Steel Co., refused The Prime Minister did not de- the headquarters in Circleville of last April 8, where six drowned, to let her remain alone. tail specific measures of blocking Co. I, 166th Regimental Combat he was only following accepted sole Egyptian control. Informants Team infantry, Ohio National training methods.

said the Western Big Three, up to Guard. this time, have not discussed the | Ceremonies are scheduled be- McKeon's psychiatric record was tween 7 and 7:30 p. m. at the Na-Consideration of force would not tional Guard Armory, E. Franklin "unusually stable and well - intearise, a British source said, un- St. A special program has been grated."

less Egypt took aggressive action planned. against world shipping or refused The sign has been donated by to accept any international super- Post 3331, Veterans of Foreign

### 2 Slightly Injured In Auto Accident

Two persons were slightly hurt off the press and distribution will A motor on the boat was recovwhen their car went out of control start tomorrow, Henry Reid, sec- ered and the craft itself was towed ing will include: class A, 4,000 ager for the Pickaway County Ag- on Route 56, six miles southwest retary of the fair board announced ashore by a group of Chillicothe

servation Committee, announced Richard E. Dawson, 21, of 142 a copy of the booklet should phone

es. Entry fees will be divided bonded warehouses cannot handle Dawson told the sheriff's departpercentage-wise among the first this corn until that time. All farm- ment that he was westbound when ers who have government loan he approached the rear of a car In case of rain, the contest will corn stored on their farm are in- which was about to make a left be rescheduled for Saturday, Aug. structed not to haul any corn to turn. Dawson said he tried to cut the bonded warehouses until they to the left to avoid a collision and receive notice from the ASC office. lost control of his car, ending up



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"Come in and get our tune up - you will save enough on gas during that Summer trip to pay for it - plus the peace of mind of knowing your car is running tip top! Most \$8.50 Parts

Ohio State University's trade re- principal kinds of Ohio retail busi-

The first-half statewide gain of percent was achieved in spite

fresh meats) and restaurants.

19 on Route 23.

cutor, said today that a section of Ohio law exempts the construction worker accused of backing a huge payloader into the path of a car. The accident occurred just south of the Pickaway-Franklin County line.

Elroy Hinson, 24, of Chicago, Ill., passenger in the car, died a To Testify

Ammer pointed out that Section At Hearing

"THERE will probably be some slaughter and oppression of re- by the defense would be argued and Nixon," he said.

into the path of the car.

visory arrangements for the canal Wars, Circleville.

8,000 pounds; and class E, 10,000 today that the 1955 farm-stored E. Mill St., the driver, suffered a Reid at 87. corn delivery will not start until lacerated finger. His passenger, 16-year old Bonnie Mowery of Co-She explained this is due to late lumbus,

> THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy hicago, cloudy leveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, clear

# **BRODERICK CRAWFORD** DOWN 3 RUTH ROMAN

Donna

Coming Sunday DEAN MARTIN **JERRY LEWIS** "PARTNERS"

### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

CHARLES CHRISTY

Charles (Al) Christy, 68, an Amanda Township farmer, died about 10:45 p. m. Monday at his home. Survivors include the following:

His wife, Maude Keister Christy;

one daughter, Mrs. Irene Alexan- for Stassen or any convention delder of Columbus: one grand-dau- egate to "place any name he deghter, and six brothers, Milton, sires in nomination for the vice Kirby and Albert, all of Amanda, presidency." Millard of Circleville, and Willard | Some high in administration and John R., both of Lancaster; counsels said they expect Eisentwo sisters, Mrs. Orpha Courtright hower to repeat at a news conferof Columbus and Mrs. Mary Madden of Amanda.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Van Cleve Funeral Home, with the Rev. David Thomas officiating, believe he will exclude other pos-Burial will be in the Amanda sible nominees since that might Cemetery.

home after 7:30 p. m. today.

MRS. ORVILLE E. HILL Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Hill of Cleveland Heights will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Melbourne Funeral Home at

Mrs. Hill was the wife of Orville E. Hill, superintendent of schools in Cleveland Heights. The family formerly lived in Darbyville, and Mrs. Hill was a teacher in the my continuing endeavor to add New Holland Schools for several

No criminal legal action is At first report, Hinson was Burial will be in Darbyville planned by Pickaway County au- thought to have received only a Cemetery at 1 p. m. Thursday, unthorities in connection with a traf- fractured right leg. However, a der direction of the Hill Funeral

### pital, apparently from internal in-The driver of the car was iden- Medic Guilty tified as Robert L. Courtney, 22, of Lockbourne Air Force Base. Court- In Death Of Suitor, 53

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P)-A medical student who took a punch at one of the President's aides. an older man he thought had in- Sen. Allott (R-Colo) termed the sulted his girl friend was convict- leave-taking "probably the best ed last night of manslaughter.

old metallurgist from Allentown, hand to pursue the course he be-Pa., died last Feb. 18, two days lieves the right one, which he has after he was struck by Gregory a right to do," Allott said. "I de An all-male jury deliberated 21/2 | Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) called it hours before convicting the 26- a wise move for Stassen to go on

year-old student from Weirton, W. his own. on charges of involuntary man- til Friday and said any motions sold on the ticket of Eisenhower

Delli-Pizzi faces up to 10 years rine commandant, Gen. Randolph A previous trial in Baltimore ended in a jury disagreement.

cerning the "commandant's policy slaughter verdict. Delli-Pizzi testified that Char-In that statement Gen. Pate said lotte Holland, formerly of Huntinghe had been shocked by previous ton, W. Va., then his fiance and training practices in the Marine now his wife, told him Wick had Corps and announced, in sub- made improper advances toward

worked as a tap dancer. Part of McKeon's defense is that Mrs. Delli: Pizzi said Dr. Wick,

### Dr. Samuel, Son In Boating Mishap

ville, along with his son, Richard Further, a witness from the Jr., 9, survived a vacation acci-Drill Instructors' School said the dent without apparent injury. Their boat upset while the den-

tist and his son were en route down the Scioto River to a camp site on Salt Creek. They were rescued from a log at a point in the The premium list catalogue for river near Chillicothe after their

the 1956 Pickaway County Fair is boat capsized. today. Anyone who does not obtain district men who rescued the pair.



NOW - WED. - THURS. FRANK ELEANOR KIM SINATRA PARKER NOVAK



"Saved By The Bell" Cartoon Features At 7 and 9 P. M.

STARTS\_SUNDAY "FASTEST GUN ALIVE"

starring Glenn Ford

Jeanne Crain

# Ike's Granting

one son, Charles A., Jr., at home; Nixon ticket, voiced willingness

ence tomorrow that he would be delighted to have Nixon as his running mate.

BUT THEY SAID they do not be regarded as an attempt to dic-Friends may call at the funeral tate to the Republican National Convention which meets less that three weeks hence.

The leave of absence for Stassen "to pursue certain political activities without involving his official position or the White House" was announced at Gettysburg, Pa., and Stassen said here a short time later:

"On Thursday, Aug. 2, I will make a further statement about strength to the Eisenhower campaign and to Republican congressional races through the nomination of an Eisenhower-Herter tick-

Stassen did not elaborate. He indicated on his return from his conference with Eisenhower at Gettysburg he has no intention of resigning. Twenty Republican House members sus-

gested last week that he do so.

Murray Snyder, assistant White

House press secretary, said at Gettysburg in response to a question that Stassen continues to be

way to handle the situation." Dr. Richard M. Wick, 53-year- "It will give Gov. Stassen a free not happen to agree with him.'

WILL DO baby sitting in my home. Mrs. Raymond Sister-





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# U.S. Corporate **Profits Show General Climb**

Some Key Industries Slip, Tend To Pull Down National Average

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-American corporations on the whole continue to make more profits than in the previous years. But weakness in some key industries pull the average gains down from the heady percentages they were reporting some months back.

In the first six months of 1956 net profits after taxes for 448 corporations, the first to report, averaged 5.5 per cent higher than in the first half of 1955. But a year ago the average gains were 34.7 per cent higher than the first six months of 1954.

About three out of four corporations, however, show increases this year. There were 120 companies which fell below the earnings they reported in the first half of last year. Eleven companies operated in the red during the first half of this year. In the previous year 17 did.

The industries which as a group declined this year from the profits they reported a year ago include automobiles, auto suppliers, glass, aircraft, breweries, railroads and electric equipment.

Utilities turned in an average 12 per cent gain in the first half of the year. The 397 industrials, combined, were up 7.4 per cent. But the 32 railroads, with 15 on the declining side and three operating in the red, showed a 23 per ent drop this year as a group.

Biggest comeback from its own private depression of 1955 was the meat packing group, which this year shows a 164.3 per cent gain in profits.

Rail equipment makers have profits averaging 65.7 per cent higher this year. Machine tool companies show combined gains of 49.6 per cent. Coal companies report a 45.5 per cent increase as they hit the comeback trail.

Oil equipment makers spurted ahead by 61.7 per cent, while the oil producers advanced 18.8 per cent to continue their steady gains year by year since the end of the

The 26 steel and iron companies reporting early show a combined profit increase of 26.3 per cent in the period ending June 30.

The generally booming economy in the first half is reflected by the sweeter profit reports of other industries: Makers of containers averaged 29.3 per cent gain in earnings, and makers of paper and paper products advanced as a group by 18.2 per cent.

Business machine makers were 27.3 per cent better off. The drug companies as a group advanced their gains by 37.3 per cent. Airlines, carrying record pay loads, pushed their profits 19.6 per cent higher.

If the auto companies come back strong as they expect and the steel companies rebound from their strike as expected, the year as a whole should run 1955 a close race if not top it as a money maker for business as a whole.

# Swap Of Russian,

erican entertainers come to Russia next year.

Rose said a draft agreement was initialed for the Russians by Georgi Orvid, deputy minister of

It envisions exchange tours of four Russian and four American troupes during 1957, after New Year's Eve premiere performances in New York and Moscow, Rose reported, adding that the U.S. State Department had expressed approval in principle.

### A Vacation Reminder!

### City Income Taxes In Ohio Increase

COLUMBUS (A) - Local income previous year. tax collections of 15 Ohio cities

state auditor's office says.

The collections represented an bus was third with \$4,760,113.

increase of \$6,376,225 over the Taxes collected by the other cit- 511; Struthers, \$94,992; Defiance, ies: Dayton, \$4,511,510; Youngs- \$58,464; St. Bernard, \$415,037, and Cincinnati, with \$9,523,706 stood town \$2,137,590; Canton, \$1,348039; Maumee, \$178,466.

during 1955 totaled \$34,102,637, the first in collection total, Toledo Springfield \$1,012,756; Warren second with \$7,800,000 and Colum- \$810,498; Norwood, \$734,846; Barberton, \$473,100 Campbell, \$243.

### Cincinnati Boy's Death Being Probed

CINCINNATI P-The Hamilton ate day camp near here.

day in a swimming pool at a priv-

today to determine the cause of for an outing. Camp officials nothe death of 7-year-old Lonnie Sei- ticed the body in the pool. Older tel whose body was found yester- boys, sitting nearby, said they had not heard a splash and had not County coroner was being asked The boy had gone to the camp seen Lonnie enter the water.

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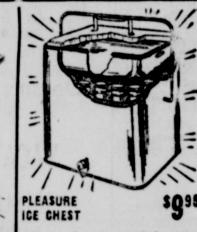
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. Next brush the inside surfaces tied a buoy to it." of the upper front teeth. 4. Now brush the inside surfaces

of the lower front teeth. 5. Move the brush to the outside surfaces of the upper and lower back teeth, brushing vigorously. 6. Finally, brush the outside sur-



the family bathroom can be hard

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around town who can remember all the excitement and jitters that prevailed when the earth whirled through the tail of Halley's Comet. A surprising number of folks, queried on the subject, said it was a little beyond their memories.

(Come, come! It wasn't THAT

Mid-town Fishing

Speeder Davis, the meatman. caught an 11-pound snapping turtle the other day- in the middle of E. Main St.

The Speeder's attention was first attracted by a young boy staring, with eyes out on his cheeks, to ward the first alley way east of Court on the south side of Main. And then he spotted Old Hardshell near mid-street and moving north at a rate that would have put him around Northridge Rd. about 1987. Old Hardshell, mud-streaked and sore enough to snap off anything he could bite, looked as though he may have been on the march for

a couple of years already. Nobody was in a hury to claim him, but one thing's for sure. It

isn't often the meat works that hard to crawl to the meat shop.

Around Court and Main

"It makes me mad to see a lot of complacent people sitting around suffering just because nobody has gumption enough to step out and do something about it."

Seriously Speaking

Only those who have lost a pet dog know the depths of a different The slump in efforts to organize grief that, somehow, reaches a yMCA in the city isn't due en- corner of the heart untouched by tirely to a shortage of leaders, aleeven the greater sorrows. Those though only a few have been will- who have never treasured a dog ing to "carry the ball" for the can sympathize and console, but they can never really understand. Most of the real rub apparently Yet, in a hidden sort of way, this

came here to tell what would be Because it reminds all of us that. needed, and what the ground rules whether it be for a loved one or would have to be after the game merely for a friend who talked started. The local enthusiasts only with a wagging tail, we never claim his offer was too limited, truly lose anybody or anything and consequently the talks ac- that we have made a worthy part of our lives.

There are plans still on the fire, The things we learn to hold close however, even if the results don't to us can never end within the take the form of a YMCA, local boundless range of man's faith and feeling. In a real and satisfying way-somewhere-they always

One of the best known tooth- Dream stuff, if you wish. But brush manufacturers has come out the stuff, nevertheless, that makes with a list of instructions on the for honest companionship and the correct way to keep your molars contented people who know what clean. And the advice goes this. it means. And what it can give

Fast Talk

In the Great American Home: "And they dived down about 150 of the upper and lower back teeth. feet, found the sunken ship and "How old was he?"

Compensation Law

faces of the upper and lower front ment of Labor official says workmen's compensation laws are old-Obviously, this sort of thing fashioned and the individual ton apartment last week, and the should be played down. Getting in states, not the federal government, agents hustled him to New York, should update them.

Arthur Larson, undersecretary for his native Italy of labor, said compensation laws Known as Ted Abbey, he was "are the granddaddy of all social a witness last November when a legislation, the forerunner to So- Senate sub-committee held hearcial Security, disability and unemings in Cleveland on narcotics. ployment insurance acts."

tion of the National Assn. of Claim- to answer. He indicated that he ants Compensation Attorneys, said while the nation has changed during the last half century, the oldest of social laws have generally failed to keep pace.

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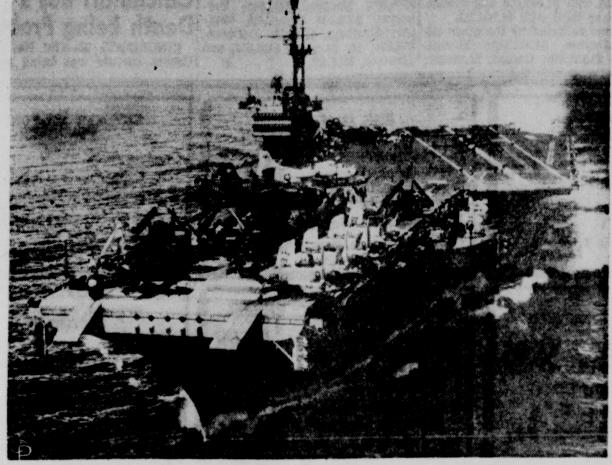
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### Canton Man Deported In Narcotic Case

Ohio, man has been deported to cotics violations. A deportation Italy on the basis of a 1952 order, order was issued in 1952, but was Said Old-Fashioned the Immigration Service has disclosed. He is Theodore Abbenanti, LOS ANGELES P-A Depart- 57, who often was arrested for

> The arrest was made in his Canwhere he was put aboard a ship

Asked whether he ever bought Larson, speaking at the opening narcotics from Sam G. Papalardo, session of the 10th annual conven- a Cleveland bartender, he refused

might incriminate himself by his The speckled bear found in answer and might be afraid of South America has a habit of dence which would be required bodily harm. He said he had been building "nests" of sticks in tall under this order." a dope addict since 1941.

Coming here in 1914, Abbenanti became a naturalized citizen. He was denaturalized in 1932 for con-CLEVELAND A Canton, cealing numerous arrests for narheld up by court appeals.

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### Court Order 'Stops Dead' Pinball Fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - State Liquor Director William C. Bryant says his department still is "stopped dead" in its fight to eliminate pinball machines from taverns.

uor Department agents from seizing the machines in permit holders' establishments was modified Monday. And Assistant Atty. Gen. Kiener Johnson said modification of the order means that agents now will be able to pick up pinballmachines which offer a free play, a replay or any other type of reward.

But Bryant, in scheduling a meeting today of department officials, said he did not think the entry filed Monday by Judge Robert E. Leach would help the department much in its war against pinball machines. The department still is restrain-

ed from taking any action, said Bryant, unless "we actually observe the machines being used for gambling purposes."

The liquor director added: "The problem is that there are 21,000 permit establishments in Ohio, and we don't have men to observe them and obtain the kind of evi-

Bryant said he had hoped the





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quarters for the Citizens for Eis- tee, announced today.

machines illegal per se.

A Franklin County Common decision ruled that pinball ma- abeth Brown, Cleveland, execu-Pleas Court order restraining Liq-chines which pay off in free games tive secretary of the women's diare illegal.

ville, president of Denison Univer-COLUMBUS (A) - State head- sity and chairman of the commit-He said Robert H. Hoffman, Cocourt order modifying a restrain- lumbus, executive director of the ing order issued Feb. 17, 1954, by committee, will be in charge of the late Judge Joseph M. Clifford, the headquarters. Mrs. H. Chapwould have declared all pinball man Rose, Mentor, will be co-

chairman; Mrs. Howard Hyde, Ak-A recent Ohio Supreme Court ron, co-chairman; and Miss Eliz-



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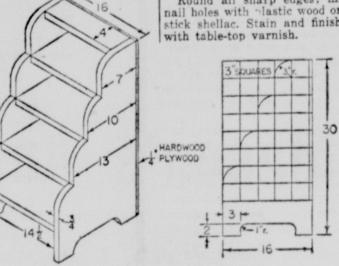
A rack for storage and dis- | 4 inches. The larger shelves play of magazines of all sizes may be of two pieces. Make is easily made by the home sure the shelves are cut square to assure a neat joint with the

First make the two sides, of sides of the rack. edge-glued boards or hard-wood plywood, % by 16 by 30 ing nails to fasten the sides to inches. With a square, mark off the shelves. Set the heads of the 3-inch squares, and with a the nails.

compass inscribe the arcs for The b.ck is made of %-inch

each step. Saw out the sides hardwood plywood, cut to fit with a jigsaw or coping saw. flush with the sides of the rack, The shelves vary from 16 to and is fastened to the rack with 7 inches deep, and the top is 2-penny finishing nails or 1inch brads.

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# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-It still remains to be seen whether the United States handled Egypt's ple man. He's an emotional man,

a gambler and a conspirator. assassin in his earlier days when taxes in the next two years. he sought to overthrow the hated kingship and remake Egypt, finalbackground when he did it.

shepherd his people out of illiter- up or down, for Nasser. acy and poverty and into the 20th

He seems to be striking out wildly now. His emotionalism burst through last week. For four days he boiled in silence over the American and British refusal to lend him money to build a dam which backward Egypt sorely

Then he spat out: "May you choke to death on your own hate." The West felt he had been playing too much footsy with the Russians, taunting the West, trying to play it off against the Reds, let-

ting both bid for his favor. He argues he tries to make the best deal for Egypt that he can, in arms and money. To anyone of Nasser's intensity what he considers a hurt to Egypt may seem s like an act of hate.

Or it may be simply that any act of frustration which jeopardizes his personal power is too hateful to be borne. At any rate he struck back - perhaps in blind

### Dem Leaders Talk Party's **Platform**

COLUMBUS, Ohio &-Some 75 Democratic nominees for state of-

to movie censorship. Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic President Gamal Abdel Nasser candidate for governor, reviewed Compulsory automobile accident well or shrewdly. He's not a sim- what he considered the major insurance and restoration of movie governmental problems facing Ohio and asserted that the state This army colonel, a would-be could meet its needs without new

DiSalle also said there should

ly bounced King Farouk, blood- rage-by seizing the Suez Canal. strongly. But how far they are rights for 18-year-olds and curbs Now he's in a tight spot, trying willing to go to loosen his grip on on juvenile delinquency.

be laws to ban racial discrimination, and to limit election campaign contributions. He said the By Eshelman Firm Republicans were raising a five million dollar campaign fund in one of the nation's oldest feed Fla. Ohio.

Some other suggestions for planks in the party's platform: Rep. Francis D. Sullivan, Clevefices met in Columbus Monday to land-legalization of supplemental discus planks in the party's plat- unemployment benefit plans such form this fall, and their suggest- as those adopted by the automoions ranged from "no new taxes" bile industry, so that unemployed workers can collect both state and industry unemployment benefits:

censorship; Sen. Joseph W. Bartunek, Cleveland-changes in the laws on tax

classification of real and personal Sen. Joseph Avellone, Cleveland -legislative reapportionment. lessly, in 1952. He stayed in the The British and French reacted Other nominees urged voting

to make good. He's trying to prove the canal is still to be seen. The Democratic State Chairman Wilhis right to be leader of Egypt United States may get involved. liam L. Coleman of Marysville and of the Arab world and to This is probably a turning point, said a Platform Committee would



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scheduled in early 1957. Established in 1842, the Eshel man firm distributes throughout the eastern part of the country and

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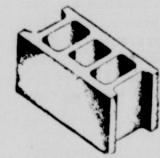
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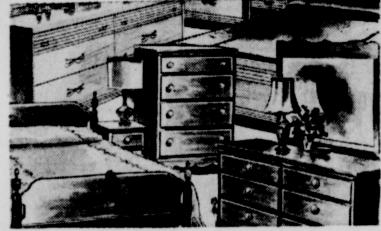
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### RODEO TIME

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Started 75 years ago as a form of entertainment and exhibition of prowess on the crowds.

Perhaps the largest of these annual contests between men and animals is now un- any man aspiring to the Presidency. All der way in Cheyenne, Wyo., where Fron- boys used to be told by doting parents that tier Days "the last full week of July" at- the greatness of America consisted in the tract the top rodeo performers who vie for right of any man to become President, no the largest purses and win the approbation matter what a dope he might grow up to of daily crowds of 20,000 which fill a huge be. That was said to give the child self-

A street parade of scores of floats, stage- ideals, coaches and several thousand horses and glory and nostalgic memory.

to Deadwood, whose "Days of '76" are a rip snortin' reincarnation of the Black Hills part of the West.

### DOING WELL

welfare of "the common man" was set up he was just the guy for the job. He has alas the chief objective for all successful pol- ways had an attraction for youth, probably iticians, it was held that everybody must because he has always been so young-lookbow to the dictum. Not the least of those ing, so boyish, in appearance. When Stasmarked for involuntary help was the suc- sen, in 1940, realized that he could not get cessful business man. Carrying out the the nomination for himself, he turned his thesis Henry Wallace wrote a book entitled youthful strength over to Willkie and gain-"Sixty Million Jobs" as one of the essen- ed some stature by his sacrifice, because tials of promoting the common man. For the Eastern businessmen who were then in this Wallace was called a dreamer.

Five years after Wallace's book was pub- favorably upon Stassen. lished America reached and passed the 60 mon man" welfare is far surpassed.

tion's production of goods and services an Eisenhower man and was duly rewardpassed the annual rate of \$400 billion dur- ed by being given Paul Hoffman's job as ing the last quarter of 1955 and reached the almoner of the United States, giving away record total of \$403 billion the first quarter of this year. The pace is continuing despite generous hand that was so free and so genmotor car industry trouble and the steel strike. A national production of \$500 billion annually is expected by 1966.

ed. Politicians sweating for "the common in charge of universal disarmament. As man" will now find it necessary to propose such negotiations are the especial provhigher ones. However they fix them, the conclusion is inescapable that the common man is doing very well in the United States ter Dulles but with all the other persons in of America.

### HOARD NEEDED SHIPS

gress is in a quandary over U. S. mari-\$200 million per year in subsidies to help Republicans needed a great liberal. U. S. shipowners compete on the high seas with maritime powers which operate at hesitate to do that so long as there is a merchant ships. large amount of tonnage rusting away at They would be better off on the high seas been developed by the Brooklyn ship Homecoming celebrations.

trade. Much of it is caused by Russian pur- der the scarcity of ocean tonnage, are re- fans who are always in a critical chases. A large deal in Canadian wheat is ported to be opposed to putting them in mood. one example. This is making a scarcity of service.

### George E. Sokolsky's

# Ihese

All men in public life suffer from frus-T. E. WILSON ...... PUBLISHER trations and disappointments. The concatenations of affairs, the course of events, the interplay of imponderables seem to dominate situations to the annoyance of those who have devoted their lives to what they regard as a public service.

> Harold Stassen has the reputation of being an able administrator of a public office, which is not an ignorable item as there are not too many men of real managerial ability in public life.

> Although only 49 years of age, he has been Governor of the State of Minnesota, President of the University of Pennsylvania, a permanent candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency of the United States, and during the Eisenhower Administration, he has been in charge of the give-away program and is now the President's Secretary of Peace, in charge of disarmament.

There can be no question but that Stasopen range by cowboys from several ad- sen's career has been notable. But he is joining ranches, rodeos have become big possessed of one character defect that business. Millions of dollars in prize money places him in an awkward position vis-ais distributed to winning contestants of the vis other Republicans. That is his obsesvarious events. They seldom lack capacity sion that he ought to be President of the United States.

> Certainly, there can be no objection to confidence and to instill in him patriotic

Many a mother who found herself big riders depicts frontier days in all their with child while abroad rushed back to the United States to give birth to her son on And so it goes from Pendleton to Calgary American soil, only to discover that she gave birth to a girl or that, if a son, he grew up to be a foot-ball player with no gold rush. Rodeos are a firmly entrenched Presidential ambitions at all. Life is full of

surprises. Harold Stassen, however, was different. Never for a moment did he lose the ambi-DURING THE recent years when the tion to be President or the conviction that control of the Republican Party, looked

However, Tom Dewey and Bob Taft rose million job goal. Those on the payroll now to plague Stassen and to reduce his oppornumber 66.5 million. That pattern of "com- tunities and when they had exhausted each other. Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared on But it doesn't tell all the story. The na- the scene and took over. Stassen became its largesse to all nations with a free and erous that Congress voted him out of office.

Eisenhower then took Stassen into the White House where he was made an assis-These high objectives have been reach- tant to the President, a Secretary of Peace, ince of the State Department, Stassen came into conflict not only with John Fosthe White House who were dealing with foreign policy.

Those who complained to President WITH A WORLD shipping boom on, Con- Eisenhower that Stassen treads heavily upon the toes of all others were told that time policy. The government is spending Harold was a great liberal and that the

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lower wages and costs. A request to boost shipping space which could be relieved if this amount has been made. Congress will the United States released some of its idle

making money than rusting away in idle- Botanic gardens, we read. Should There has been a great boost in world ness. But shipping interests, thriving un- prove popular with those Dodger

# Deer Tears: Good Medicine

NEW YORK (P-Some things

cone has been patented.

a columnist might never know he didn't read his mail: That a nonfattening ice cream

That during the Middle Ages the tears of a male deer were highly valued as a medicine. Deer were available for rent. but how did they make them

That automatic vending machines are now on the market by the wife. And she used 25 per which will serve a complete

meal from soup to nuts. That 10 million separate calculations are required to make an accurate nationwide weather

for ast for 24 hours. That the Irish and British suf- his plate.

Italians, but an Italian is more likely to develop pyorrhea. That if all the fluorescent

lamps made in America in the last 18 years were wired together they would form a continuous chain of light that would encircle the earth seven times and extend to the moon and back. Why hasn't this been done?

That in out of 20 American families which paint their own homes the job is done entirely cent more paint than is really necessary.

That in Nepal, where women are considered inferior, a wife's meal often consists only of the scraps her husband leaves on

fer more dental decay than the That in Sweden, which has the tegration.

highest percentage of car ownership in Europe, every 11th person has an automobile. But in the United States there is more than one vehicle for every

That although the Soviet Union is three times the size of the United States it has only a fourth more arable land.

That a poll by the Roman Catholic Digest showed 90 percent of American Negroes favor in- cizes Marilyn Monroe's figure. pressed no opinion. The same in the paper. poll showed 74 per cent of South-

# Challenge For Dr. Mays

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A group of doctors in the Midwestarn suburb of Burbank try to establish a free screening clinic despite
lack of money and opposition from
the County Hospital. Dr. John Bland
in, a strong booster of the project
returns from a meeting and tells his
wife, Helen, that enough money has
been donated by the wealthy Mrs.
Alice Milburn to set up the clinic.
Mrs. Milburn donates the money fo
spite the Women's Club because they
voted against helping the project. Dr.
Chad Mays, brilliant but eccentric
young medical administrator, is hired
to organize the clinic—and fight the
opposition. led by influential Dr.
Claude Wilkins-Smith, head of County
Hospital. Dr. Mays prefers to remain
unidentified until he can investigate
setup. Sitting in the park near the
clinic, Dr. Mays meets a youngster
named Johnny who is brought to the
park every day by his mother. a
pretty, young blonde named Lacey.
Mays accidentally meets Newell McCrillis a newspaper reporter, and his
wife, Stella. He promises McCrillis a
a good story soon. Meanwhile, two
young interns from County Hospital
wife, Stella. He promises McCrillis a
a good story soon. Meanwhile, two
young Interns from County Hospital
wife, Blandin to present their facts
and charges to the Polley and Practices Board of the Medical Society.

"We've been doctors long enough
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charges against Staff doctorssuffer for it. Now we won't dis- when a stink gets awful bad, we good time to bring this matter ble for an intern on a man's you that things are mighty ripe it is possible, of course. But it work." isn't done often enough to indicate that the project has any for?" merit. I'd hope I'd need say no

"Do you suppose we've done himself. this without thinking about it? he agreed. County."

said Bequette, "to the man we John did know it. "You say matter on for us.'

"Well-" John felt a sickness "Well, we thought you'd tell

"Dangerous for us!" agreed ter for us."

we do isn't always noble. We "Which is too long, in my opinchart temperatures, and study ion. If the man's any good ... TOHN straightened in his chair; the results of gastrics, and all A shout of triumph from be-I red streaked into his face. that, as a matter of the work we youd the blowing curtains 'Now, hold up, boys," he said decided to do. I guess most doc- brought the three men back to quickly. "I think it's more than tors work along those lines. I an awareness of the flight of time for me to point out that guess most doctors have to, or time. "Guess your boy made it," this is dangerous business you're go nuts being sorry for people, said Bequette, pleased. "And we

"But just the same, Doctor, We-" and Superintendents - and not we stay human beings. And "We thought tonight was a

"That isn't the point," profession." We're not just disgruntled in- "No," said Jacobsen, "it really quette, "make up that man's

terns, Doctor. We've got cases. isn't. But, Doctor-we've got a reputation for effecting fabulous We've given this step a lot of case against him, and the oppor- cures!' thought. We know that it can tunity to spoil his racket should "I know," John agreed. "The mean our careers as doctors. Cer- be about as enticing to you as matter should be looked into. I'll tainly it will mean our jobs at it is to us. He's out for your present it to the meeting tonight. blood-the screening clinic's, I Hoping against hope to keep you "We gave some thought, too," mean. You surely know that!"

chose to talk to. First, we you gave your procedure some made ?"

in his stomach. Every possible your Policy Board about our visit quette assured him. "Good night, emotion was churning there be- here. Tell them what gives . . ." sir.' low his belt buckle. "I just want- "I hope you mean to stay As the two young men left, ed you to know that this sort of anonymous," said John sharply. | Chad and the children came into thing was dangerous," he said "Well," agreed Bequette, "if the house, noisily, through the

that's possible, it would be bet- kitchen. © 1955, by Elizabeth Seifert. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

in. Interns simply do not bring and discouraged, and all that . . . shouldn't keep you longer, Doctor.

cuss whether it should be possi- can smell it. And I'm telling to your attention," said Jacobsen. service to report on that man- over at the hospital where we John wryly. "But don't expect too much, boys. All doctors make "Is the Super hard to work mistakes, all doctors need the protection afforded by their li-The two young men exchanged censes. A case or two may seem glances. And John answered out of line, even to those in the

"A case or two," cried Be-

"Well, maybe we can. I hope thought you'd listen to us. Sec- thought. What did you expect so, because two earnest and honond, we thought you'd take the me to do with this charge you've est doctors allowed to work may more than cancel out one who-"We're not that good!" Be-

(To be continued)

### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Story of My Boyhood and Youth, THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who were the first settlers of South Carolina?

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

2. Can you name the first white men to discover South Dakota? 3. What are the world's largest lizards called?

4. What is the name of the crown prince of Greece?

5. Can you give the approximate dates when opera composer Charles Camille Saint-Saens was born and when he

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TETE-A-TETE - (TATE-a-TATE) - adjective; being face to face with only two present; hence, sometimes, confidential or familiar with only two persons concerned. Noun-private conversation between two persons; a short sofa or the like intended to seat two persons, especially if they face each other. Origin: French-head to head.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

writer of Italian Renaissance.

1863-Birth date of Henry Ford,

automobile manufacturer.

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

plicated the feat. Copycats!

signed a series of "Soviet Russian

the law there for Moscow motor-

ists to honk their horns. Why, we

they're sleeping one off.

wouldn't know-unless such klaxon

serenades disturb Khrusch and the

coats and turbans. But not,

After Aug. 1 it will be against mon Pleas Courtroom.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today Vladimir K. Zworkin, 4, 1955. What is his name? physicist: Charles D. (Casey)

Fla., on March 10, 1909. After working as a grocery clerk and then a bank teller, he took a law course and was admitted to the bar in Florida, Tennessee and Arkansas, and began his practice in Tallahassee. He campaigned for the post of Leon county prosecutor, but lost the election. Two years later he was elected to the

pired term of the late Governor Carty, and was elected, his inauguration taking place on Jan. 2-He was a noted American Stengel, New York Yankees man- naturalist and writer, born in ager, and Joe Coleman, baseball Dunbar, Scotland, in 1838. His player, should be celebrating boyhood, spent on a backwoods

1954, he was a candidate for gov-

ernor of Florida to fill the unex-

the University of Wisconsin. An accident to his eye made him fear he would lose his sight, and he began a long series of wanderings which are described in A housand-Mile Walk to the Gulf, My First Summer in the Sierra, The Cruise of the Corwin and Steep Trails. Largely due to his efforts is the establishment of the Yosemite and other areas as national parks. He died on Dec. 24, 1914. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

published in 1913. He attended

YOUR FUTURE

If you will take time to reflect well and not act on impulse, gain will come to you in the next year in a number of ways. Today's child will be patient, persistent and reliable.

IT'S BEEN SAID It is folly for an eminent man to think of escaping censure, and state legislature, and re-elected a weakness for him to be affected for two successive terms, then by it. All the illustrious persons served 12 years in the state sen- of antiquity, and indeed of every 1511-Birth of Giorgio Vasari, ate. He joined the Navy in 1944, age in the world, have passed Florentine painter, architect and and after his discharge he was through this flery persecution .re-elected to the state senate. In Joseph Addison.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Spaniards, in 1526 and 1566. 2. The Verendrye brothers, in 1743, when they were in search of a route to the Pacific.

3. The Komodo monitors or dragon lizards of Java. 4. Constantine. 5. 1835-1921.

farm in Wisconsin, is told in his uyor-z sujijon Kouar woon

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The Commercial Point Garden within the local VFW Auxiliary. Club completed plans for a float A new type of crabapple tree has to be featured in the Scioto Town-

> Jack L. Dewey of Williamsport was sworn in as a deputy

A high dive act at The Fair was postponed because of no water in A week after a British team of the tank, because of no bottom in Alpinists scaled Muztagh Peak in the tank, because the man who the Himalayas, a French group du- was to have put some sawdust underneath the tank before the bottom could be put in was not to be A London dressmaker has de-

TEN YEARS AGO of course, made of Iron Curtain First meeting of the newly formed county-wide humane society met in the Pickaway County Com-

The Rev. L. C. Sherbune of St. Philip's Church reported on his visit to the County Children's Bulge, the vodka twins, when Home.

double, must be a retired saloon A British fashion designer criti- keeper.

tegration, 6 per cent want the Guess she couldn't manage any Huang Chiu-ping, a 19-year-old races kept apart, 4 per cent ex- other way of getting her own name Foremosan Chinese, was granted the right to change his name, which means "Yellow Wine Botern whites and 32 per cent of Understand there's a new book tle." We agree—he's much too Northern whites opposed to in- on the market titled "How to Live young for such an alcoholic moni-Without Liquor." The author, no ker.

A Cootiette Club was organized

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO More than 3,000 persons were on hand for the second annual Air Day, which was held in a field on

John Stevenson's Goosepond Pk

Local residents, as well as other law abiding citizens throughout the country, breathed a sigh relief as Al Capone remarked, "I'm through as a gangster, up on being sentenced for income

Showers were expected to break the prolonged heat wave, as the mercury hit 100 degrees.

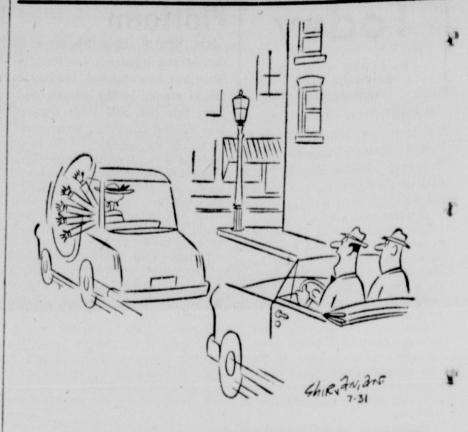
tax evasion.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"As near as I can figure it, she must be winding her watch."

### DIET AND HEALTH

## Nervous Ailments Helped By Tranquilizing Drugs

DEVELOPMENT of numerous | The tranquilizing drug, Milnew tranquilizing agents has town, is reported to be effective

sparked recent medical advances. in treating epilepsy and in con-In today's monthly review of trolling severe pain associated medicine, let's take a look at some with advanced cancer. The drug brought relief to 88 Serpatilin is a combination of per cent of the patients to whom the tranquilizing agent, Serpasil, it was administered in one par-

and the mild psychomotor stim- ticular type of epilepsy and some ulant, Ritalin. It is used by the relief to one of every three perdoctor in the treatment of vari- sons tested with epilepsy of all ous disorders marked by tension, types, Chicago doctors report. nervousness, anxiety, apathy and New York State doctors, meanwhile, have been using the drug

with cancer patients. They report

Recent clinical studies have in- it reduces psychic as well as dicated that combining the two musculosketal tension. drugs produces complementary But here is a timely word of action. Serpasil frees the patient caution: This drug should be from tension and anxiety while used only under the doctor's

Retalin stimulates and brightens direction. Serpatilin is reported useful in QUESTION AND ANSWER

treatment of hypertension, chronic fatigue, menopause all-Meratran-Reserpine is a com- Answer: The lungs have many bination of a powerful but harm- functions besides the providing

port it combats the three major heat by warming the air that is symptoms of Parkinson's disease breathed in and out and elim--trembling, mental depression inating excessive heat from the and muscular rigidity. While the new drug does not An excessive amount of water affect the underlying disease, it in the tissues is many times ex-

tranquilizing agent. Doctors re- They help regulate the body

does hold the physical symptoms creted by the lungs in the form

in check while also giving the of moisture. Parkinsonian patient experiences The movement of the lungs also promotes circulation.

### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

of pleasant relaxation.

mild depression.

his mental outlook.

ments and other conditions.

less mood-lifting chemical with a of oxygen.

ing soundly one morning when the alarm clock suddenly started jangling. "What time is it?" he muttered, "I'm too tired to turn around wich, Conn., proudly exhibits to and look," responded Mrs. Crich- callers a closet full of woolen cloth on, "You'll just have to get up and bolts of silk, explaining, "Rich

Crichton, the wily old fox, sim | ing all her own clothes."

the hour was. She also turned off

"It never fails," chuckled Crichon, preparing to lapse back into slumber. "Flattery turns a wo-

A wealthy textile man in Greenas she is, my wife insists on mak-

ply said, "Darling, even at thi Next he shows guests five live hour you look beautiful"- and alligators in the patio. It seems

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Mrs. C. told him promptly what she also makes her own handbags.

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# McClure-Gifford Nuptials

# Pat Nau Chosen Maid Of Honor

Final arrangements have been made for the open church wedding For Party Snack of Miss Betty Jean McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mc-Clure of Springhollow Rd., to Mr. Charles Dale Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford of Circleville Route 1.

The wedding will be an event of First Methodist Church with the to work. Rev. Charles Reed officiating.

Brecaunt of St. Paris. Mr. Vernon Gifford of New Holland will serve as best man for rots or pimientos offer bright spots his brother. Ushers include: Mr. of color as well as good eating. Orville Gifford of Circleville Route Top them off with mayonnaise or 1 and Mr. John Gifford of New whipped cream in attractive pat-Holland, both brothers of the terns made with a decorating set. groom and Mr. Robert Rittinger of Circleville Route 1.

Mr. Bob McClure, brother of

Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist and Miss Janet Martin, vocalist will present a half hour of pre-nuptial

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McClure will entertain with a party following rehearsal.

### Household Hints

Add crumbled crisp bacon to with fruit salad for a good lunch.

Split fan rolls through section markings; spread each small section with butter and toast under the broiler or in a hot oven. Delicious with soup!

protein in a rounded half cup of ate the edge with the cheese mixcreamed cottage cheese as there ture. in three ounces of cooked lean meat or poultry.

Like garlic bread when it does not have overpowering garlic fla- Highlights Meet vor? Then cream butter (for spreading on the bread) in a bowl Of Garden Club that has been rubbed with a cut A family picnic was the highclove of garlic.

Store English muffins in a plas- Club.

Let your family have plenty of cold fruit drinks in the Summerare not replacing milk.

olives, pickles, lemon juice, catch- sponsoring. up and chili sauce to salad-type sandwich fillings increases the keeping quality of the spread.

Add prepared mustard and preserve with hot or cold ham loaf.

Bavarian Cream for piquant fla- E. Franklin St. received many

paste to a couple of three-ounce his wife and son. Mr. Dumm repackages of cream cheese; blend ceived many gifts and letters and ch filling along with paper-thin to make the occasion a happy one. slices of cucumber.

# Special Sale



\$2.25



# Set For Saturday Evening

## Tea Sandwiches Easy To Prepare

Even on a very warm day, it is not a bit difficult or tiring to do up a batch of dainty sandwiches for party purposes. In fact, it is quite a cool and refreshing little chore since it puts one's imagina-Saturday, August 4 at 7 p. m. in tion, ingenuity and sense of color

Those vegetable coloring tablets Miss McClure has chosen Miss are ready to supply the color and Patricia Jean Nau of Circleville to there are countless pastes and be maid of honor. Bridesmaids spreads to make things easy. A are: Miss Mary Ann McClure of tiny bit of color does wonders to Circleville, sister of the bride, Mrs. | mayonnaise or whipped cream and Charles Roberts of Lakewood, cou- there are small, fancy-shaped vesin of the bride and Miss Sondra getable cutters to help add to the picture.

Such items as cooked beets, car-A tray of sweet condiments and nuts goes well with dainty sandwiches and iced drinks. Also inthe bride, and Mr. Thurman Smith clude candied cherries, candied of Dayton will be the candle-light orange peel, candied violets, salted and spiced nuts and small candies, arranged attractively to pre-

sent a picture platter. We have learned that anchovey sandwiches go well with any sweet beverage, so always include them. Slice the bread quite thin and spread with softened butter, removing crusts and cutting bread into small rounds with a cutter. Spread rounds with anchovey paste. In the center of each, place a thin slice of hard-cooked egg. mamstyle cottage cheese. Serve Mash some snappy-flavored cheese and add enough cream to make it the consistency of softened butter. Beat into this, tea-

With the tip of a knife, make a Full Week With There is the same amount of may be used, if you like, to decor- New Hair Spray

# Family Picnic

light of the regular July meeting hear this complaint:

tic bag in the refrigerator. Twirl an Mrs. Clara Hoover and Mrs.

but make sure that these beverages | conducted and the members made final plans for the flower show to it is almost easier to explain what be held at the Commercial Point it is not than what it is.

> The next meeting of the garden nary setting lotion. club will be held August 22 in the home of Mrs. Ralph Phillips.

### pared horseradish to mayonnaise; Mr. Grover Dumm Notes Birthday

Add almond extract to plain Mr. Grover Dumm of 575 surprises and gifts to help him cel-

ebrate his 46th birthday Add 11/2 tablespoons of anchovy A card shower was inspired by Use the mixture as a sand- approximately 100 birthday cards

# :-: Social Activities :-:



A snowball in Summer is rare-so make one of ice cream, fluffy with tender, flaked coconut, and it's a rare treat! Serve these deliciously edible snowballs with your favorite sauce. For a particularly refreshing change, try this one of fresh apricots. The fruit is changeable, too... you can substitute peaches or pears if you like. Beauty hint: For attractive serving, spoon the sauce into dishes first...then place the coconut snowballs in the sauce. Pass more sauce... and more coconut flakes . . . folks love to help themselves!

### Coconut Snowballs with Fresh Apricot Sauce

1 quart vanilla ice cream 1 can tender-thin flaked coconut Scoop ice cream into 8 balls. Roll balls in coconut flakes. Place in freezing tray of refrigerator for about 1 hour. Put about a table-spoonful of apricot sauce in individual dishes. Place a Coconut Snow-ball on each serving. Garnish with tender-thin flaked coconut.

### Fresh Apricot Sauce

1 cup sugar 1½ tablespoons cornstarch Dash of salt

2 cups cold water 2 cups fresh apricots, peeled and quartered

ing it. This process really locks

The next question is: will hair

have to be re-set during the week?

· Only in spots! You may sleep out a few curls around face or

loosened them a bit. But since the

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt in saucepan. Add cold water and blend. Add apricots. Place over medium heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Then cook 3 to 5 minutes, or until clear. Cool slightly. Serve on Coconut Snowballs.

the wave in.

# spoon of paprika or enough to color Wave Sets Last

The answer to this question spray is still active, moisten finvaries. Some women show up for hair and pin-curl the few strays. a weekly appointment. Others with They will dry in a short time and whom time or money is a consid- will stay put until it is time for a eration, go only for a special oc- shampoo and set again.

With the latter group, you often of the Commercial Point Garden "It is too expensive and, what is

more, the wave set only lasts for stic band tightly around the top. Ursil Thrailkill were hostesses for Well, that is a complaint that is the picnic, held in Mrs. Hoover's going out of style, because salons

have found a way to make wave

Adding acid ingredients such as Homecoming, which the group is It is not, for example, a permanent wave, a lacquer or an ordi-

A formula used while hair is being pin-curled that penetrates the hair shaft, instead of merely coat-

ari Noggie, R. 4, Marion, O. "I had tried many ways to reduce, but without success until I started taking Rennel. I have lost 48 lbs."

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# this summer enjoy the COOL COMFORT of a permanent AT HOME! PROM TONI \$200 TAX \$200 BOBBI \$200

## Personals

Pomona Grange will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday in Monroe Township School with Worthy Master Hoyt Timmons presiding. All members are urged to attend the session, for which members of Star Grange will serve lunch.

A surprise stork shower was St. spent a week at Stoutsville held in the Stoutsville home of Mrs. Campground, a guest of her cous-Dick Riffle. The guest of honor in, Miss Blanche Meyers.

for the occasion was Mrs. Jimmy Betty and Mrs. William Madden of and Mrs. Chester McCain and to make one size fit Mrs. Donald Mosley of Kingston 121 E. High St. and Mrs. Edwin served as co-hostess for the event. Brumfield of Pickaway Township Games were conducted and have returned home from a vacaprizes were awarded to: Mrs. Carl tion in Virginia Beach, Va.

Sowers, Mrs. Fred Redman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Turner Jr. Pearl Whaley and Mrs. Bryan Rif- and children Michael and Brenda of Elm St. spent a week visiting Guests that attended were: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson Fred Redman, Mrs. Pearl Whaley, and family of Mattoon, Ill., who Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. Bry. are former residents of Circleville.

### Calendar

and Mrs. David Mosley, all of POMONA GRANGE, 11 A. M., IN Monroe Township School

## **Delivered** To Your Door

an Riffle, all of Circleville.

Other guests included: Mrs. Or-

lando Brown of Ashville, Mrs.

Edna Triplett of Columbus, Mrs.

Delbert Mosley, Mrs. Carl Sowers

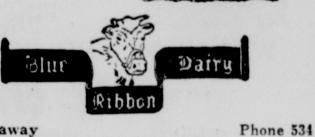
Mrs. Jim Mosley

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Those attending the affair were: the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and Carol Kay Rodger of Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Han- New type Mrs. Harry Riffle and daughter ley and family of Basil and Mr. shaped like a B-29 daughter Stello Lou and Mr. and all age babies without Mrs. Carl Neal and family, all of folding is money sav-

> Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben size to buy. So easy McCain and family, Mrs. Fredia to wash and dry. Ask Smith and son Jimmie, Mr. and Diapers" at Gards' Mrs. Donald McCain and Cletus in Circleville.

Kuhn Jr., all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Poling of Lan-

The afternoon was spent in social gathering and the group en-



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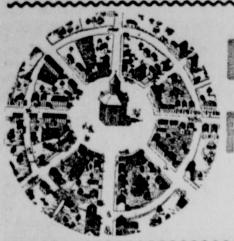
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that this was about the time of Mr. Pressing, Jim Dunlap, Mr. Summer vacation, when Mom was McCoy, Mrs. Sears, Ned Smith, Dad was putting extra-heavy half- Sam Deeds, Ira Abernethy, George soles on your old shoes - getting Inskeep, Clayt Hess, Mr. Northrup, you ready for your annual hitch Joe McMahon, Jim Cook, Hack Winslow Jones of Maine, who col-

If it hadn't been for the canning plants in those days, many a voungster would have started to school in Sepember without new clothes and certainly no spending money. A job in the factory during the corn pack was about the only way we had to make any money, for other kinds of jobs for youngsters were pretty scarce 50 years ago.

Of course, before the canning season, one would get an occasional cobble-stone gutter or a brick pavement to weed or some yards to keep mowed and trimmed, but

and put in long hours at these oldtime factories, but if you'll, in

call some of the "positions" you leghenies? tanks'

Then, too, we know you'll recall THEIR PRODUCT was marketsome of the old buddies with ed under the brand name-"Excelwhom you worked-meaning from sior." Three years later, Evans, the owners and bosses clear down Day and Company of Baltimore, to the six-year old's, who were doing their bit, picking silk in the husking sheds at 1/2 cent a pound. Remember these? - Sam Orr, Ed

### Sokolsky's

# These Days

When the President became ill. some Republicans aspired to be Vice President to replace Richard Nixon, Among these was Harold Stassen. There were so many aspirants and they all gave the impression of waltzing on Ike's grave even before he died that it was inevitable that the President would solve the problem by keeping the 1952 Ike and Dick tic-

So Stassen organized his young Republican contingents in 16 states to put pressure on Eisenhower. He was duly warned that his activities were not pleasing to the President, whereupon he suggested the name of Christian Herter, knowing, as everybody in political life must know, that Herter cannot and, for his health, should not take the job. It was a smart way to start an argument in the hope that Stassen would get it as a compromise, but it was too smart and too palpable and too desperate.

To all old-time school boy can-, Phillips, Clarence Barnhart, Roe ning factory workers - remember | Crites, Mr. Winters, J. I. Smith, busy patching up your overalls and Phil Caldwell, Wayne Caldwell, Stevenson, Ernie Tolbert, Dad Frank Rader, Greeney Thomas, Charley Meade, Jim Curry, Fritz Hohenstine, and there were so many others we would like to

> The canning industry of Circleville has a history covering a period of 83 years. For many, many years it was the largest and most beneficial business activity in this part of Ohio. Not only did it furnish employment, mostly seasonal, for hundreds of people, but the growing of sweet corn was one of the best crops of our farmers. Even back in 1904, they received about a third of a million dollars for their fac-

retrospect, think of some of those was necessary to have 15 thousand late Summers you put in at any of acres to supply the needs of the these plants-I'm sure most of canneries around here. Did you your recollections will be pleasant know that another historical first the very firs t commercial food WE KNOW, TOO, you will re- processing plant, west of the Al-

held, like picking silk, husking, In 1873, Cyrus E. Sears and his putting on caps, putting cans down wife. Annie, came here from the chute, filling crates, trucking, Groveland, Lewis County, New running a "squeezer", running a York State, and bought 300 acres nubbin' machine or a cutter, "tip- of land and started to grow sweet ping" cans, inspecting, running a corn for their own plant. The soldering machine or a "stuffer" corn, when at proper stage, was or maybe work on the "hot cut from the cob and dried in pans.

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### Tim McCoy, Youthful At 65, **Back For New Movie Stint**

you've been a star, it's a tough today's movie makers newcom- I had gotten and signed me to of a gun.' This was Tim McCoy talking of ers. I fear that when they constar in western pictures," he rething to do parts in pictures." is return to film acting after a sider me for a part they'll say, called. "I was the only western ground, he felt the urge to buy 14-year absence. The famed cow- "Tim McCoy? Why, I remember boy actor never played anything him as a kid. He must be 70 but a starring role in films un- years old and confined to a wheel-

"Heavens, I don't mind playing thing that worries me is how it will affect other people.

Maryland, took over one of Sears and Company's drying sheds and started "canning" corn from the Sears' fields. They used a process lected a pretty stiff royalty for ev-Himrod, Pete Clark, Perley Price, ery can produced. Before the process of heating was used to preserve corn in cans, tartaric acid was used as a preserving agent.

> For many years after canning corn, Annie Sears, widow of Cyrus had a little evaporating plant out ish on South Washington Street-operating it by herself during the late western spectacle, "The Covered Winter. It was good eaten cooked, Indian extras. Tim, who could parched or as is.

> For oldtime's sake-how'd a nice tribes, was enlisted to help. mess of Mrs. Sears' famous tasty, He did so well that Paramount dried corn go, right now?

HOLLYWOOD A - "After of pioneers, I consider most of

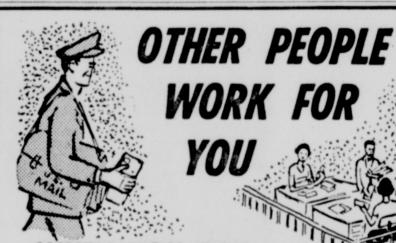
I can testify that Tim is no insupporting roles," he said. "The valid. He presented a sharp figure when he arrived for lunch in astounded when he confessed he was 65. His face has the skin of a boy. He attributed his youthful appearance to a life of exercise and outdoor living.

Tim returned to films to play a general who makes peace with should have come easily for him.

He had the temporary rank of drying and evaporating of sweet brigadier general at 28, serving as adjutant general in Wyoming. E. Sears, who died in 1893, still His advent to movies was freak-

Paramount was filming the Summer and peddling her dried Wagon," and a location man had corn in one pound boxes in the fouled up the negotiations with speak sign language with several

invited him to bring a bunch of



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redskins to appear in a prologue to come back to pictures," he to the picture at the Grauman's said. "I had other activities, and Egyptian. The stunt was a suc- the program western was just Measure Signed cess, and he repeated it in Lon- about dead." He credits singing don and Paris.

cowboys with helping to kill it-"When I got back, MGM decided to cash in on all the publicity star the studio ever had." an old eastern house and settled

Tim appeared for many years in one built in 1738 in Bucks Counin MGM films (among his co- ty, Pa. He left it for the lure of stars: Joan Crawford), then had television. He won a TV academy to eliminate disease and disability, presence of their fathers. his own series at Universal, Co- Emmy for his local show in lumbia and Monogram. Although which he tells youngsters of his over-age, he got back in the Army vast knowledge of Indian lore. on his reserve commission in his gabardine suit, boots and 1942. He served in Europe as a Man-mile is the aeronautical broad-brimmed white hat. I was full colonel, acting as liaison be-

tween air and ground commands. flown by each man in any one "After the war, I decided not plane.

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search facilities by public and non- of these needs.' The President called it "an im- As a mark of respect, Bedouin

but added the program voted by Congress "is deficient in two im-

"If fails to provide assistance, as recommended by the adminisdent Eisenhower has signed a bill tration, for construction of faciliauthorizing a three-year \$90 mil- ties for the training of medical lion program of federal grants for scientists, and the amounts at-Despite his western back- help in construction of health re- orized are inadequate in the light

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# Kochheisers Beat Aquinas 2 To 1

International Division Title Won By Locals First Year Entered

International Division title of the two walks in the fifth. Columbus Babe Ruth League Monby beating Aquinas 2 to 1

there. Kochheisers finished the season with an 8-1 mark, while Aquinas had a 6-3 record. The winning of the championship is all the more sweeter because this is the first year Circleville en-

tered the league. Joltin' Joe Adkins hurled a twohitter to earn the win. He struck eight and walked five.

But Circleville only got three hits themselves while striking out six times. However, two of these blows came in the fourth inning when the winners scored both of their runs, with Don Rowland and knocking in both tallies.

Phifer got a hit and Greenlee Walked Rowland (1) walked. Rowland then stepped up and tripled both the runners home. Indian Hopes Cal Ellis got the only other Kochheiser hit. He singled in the

seventh but was left stranded. Aquinas scored fired, getting both of their hits and one run in the second inning. Moriarty got an infield hit but was forced at second. Helenthal struck out

### Legion Tourney Taking Its Toll

more teams will be out of the out of three.

Two loser's bracket games were pace when he hit 60 in 1927.
Scheduled today—Conneaut vs. DeHe's hit safely in all 15 games Weller; Clifton

after a 5-3 loss to Cincinnati- ing off starter Bob Lemon, who COLUMBUS A-Ohio State foot-

fortsmouth against Lancaster and while making only three hits. Euclid against Zanesville

and Lancaster defeated Spring- field fence. field 2-0 in the opening round.



Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS

1-How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit during the month of September in his record year? 2-Name the two present-day American League managers who spent their entire playing careers in the National League?

3-Who was the last American eague player to win the triple hampionship-homers, runs batted in and batting average? HE was ob-



the "stopper" of the Oriole pitching staff. His father, incidentally, is a bona fide fireman. A sinker and slider are two of his best pitches. ANSWERS

tained on waivers from Detroit and is now

.Ted williams in 1947.

2-Casey Stengel and Charlie 1-He hit 17 in September. (Hoohee: George Zuverink.)

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Circleville's Kochheisers won the er in trouble, although he issued

Here is the box score of the Pritchard p.
Totals
Hannans batted for Greenlee in 5th.
RHE

IN THE FATEFUL fourth, Mantle's Bat

CLEVELAND (P) - Mickey Mantle is swatting the Cleveland Indians out of the American in the first inning, and tallied League pennant race.

The New York Yankee slugger smacked two more homers off Cleveland pitchers last night, as but Miller doubled Rhodes home. the Yanks reclaimed a 10-game only two hits from the offerings of lead over the second-place Indians with a 13-6 victory.

ready dim, were reduced to a Errors in the game were held to mere flicker. If the Yanks lose ev- a minimum, with the Roundtownery other game the rest of the way, ers committing two miscues and COLUMBUS (P) - At least two the Indians will have to win two the Chillicothe nine had one bob-

double - elimination American Le- Mantle's two homers, his 33rd gion Junior Baseball Tourney to- and 34th of the season, put him

fiance and Springfield vs. Barber- against Cleveland, and is batting G. Hall; S. Hall ton. Grove City, which fell before .373 against them. That's a major Zanesville 4-2 yesterday, meets reason why the Yanks have won Steubenville, 5-2 victor over Conthe last eight contests between the Hayes Gives List

was another by Martin in the ly confidential. was an oddity, a line drive which ished. But Smith, in falling over the gave financial assistance to his fence, dropped the ball, and Mar- players in the form of loans and



WELCOMING some of the new owners of the Detroit Tigers is Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, Jr., Bengal president. The baseball club and Briggs stadium were sold to the syndicate for \$5,500,000. From left; William H. McCoy, Paul O'Bryan, Fred A. Knorr, Griggs, John Fetzer and John Lee. (International)

Washington at Chicago Baltimore at Kansas City (N) Boston at Detroit

New York at Cleveland (N)

Schedule Change

Listed For Today

A change in today's Kid Base-

ball schedule at Ted Lewis Park

has been announced by Charles

In Little League play, GE will

meet Rotary at 8 p. m. instead

of Elks, as was previously list-

ed in this week's sports calender.

Nine members of he 1956 Mississippi baseball team are on the

Waple, park director.

### League Stars Lose 4-1 Game To Chillicothe

An all-star team from Chillicothe defeated the Circleville Little League all-Stars 4 to 1 in a game played Monday night at Ted

The visitors scored two runs single markers in the fourth and fifth frames. The local boys chased home their lone run in the fourth stanza.

The Circleville stars managed winning pitcher Hall. Chillicothe Cleveland's pennant hopes, al- racked up a total of eight bingles.

HERE IS the line score: one game ahead of Babe Ruth's Circleville ..... 000 100 - 1 2 2 200 110 - 481

St. Marys was out of the tourney No. 33 came in the second inn- To Big Ten Boss

eliminated for using an ineligible also was the loser, and it landed ball coach Woody Hayes has in the lower right field stands. agreed to give Big Ten Commis-Three winner's bracket games That was the inning in which New sioner Tug Wilson a list of university players who received "loans from the coach.

No. 34 came off Bob Feller in Hayes said he complied with the 5-1, the fifth, scoring Billy Martin, and commissioner's request but only Portsmouth trounced Newark 9-2, was a sharp blow over the right after Wilson agreed to two condi-

In between the Mantle homers 1. That the list would be strictthird, driving in Andy Carey. It 2. That no player would be pun-

outfielder Al Smith caught by Wilson placed Ohio State on proeaping against the left field fence. bation April 26, stating that Hayes tin was credited with his sixth that certain irregularities existed in the players' job program.

### Ortiz Chalks Up **Standings** Split Decision

NEW YORK ( -Unbeaten Car- does not have to worry any about los Ortiz has a string of 16 vic- starting. He's strictly my relief TUESDAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE tories to his credit today but it may pitcher, my ace in the hole." be sometime before this flashy Last night Freeman relieved New York lightweight gets a Tom Acker in the fifth inning with

chance to try for No. 17. Ortiz, who went into the ring and two out. He promptly got here last night a 14-5 favorite to pinch hitter Bob Skinner on an out-

Milwaukee 8, Booklyn 6 Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 5-4, Chicago 4-2

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# Freeman High Scott Frost Due To Test Galophone CLEVELAND P -Scott Frost, would go to the post gives the Trotting Derby two of the world's greatest trotters. Galophone defeated Scott Frost in the latter's initial start of the season two Team Chances

things with the great team and

days with the Braves coming up

soon and we'll beat them," said

Manager Birdie Tebbetts as he

took time out to discuss the flag

race. As for the 28-year-old Free-

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two Pirates aboard, two runs in

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tories, Tebbetts declared:

winner of the 1955 Hambletonian weeks ago. and the Harness Horse of the year While these two famous trotters last season, will go to the post in have taken over the spotlight there PITTSBURGH P - Heeshell the \$12,500 added Grandview Trot- are such other standouts in the Freeman, the ace relief pitcher of ting Derby on Thursday night event as Jean Laird, Way Ghost, the Cincinnati Redlegs, says he The trotter, owned by the S. A. Lady Dunn, Lord Steward, Childs does not care if he ever starts a rived in Cleveland today along any of which could spring a sur-Camp Farms of Shafter, Calif., ar- Hanover and Famous Hanover, game "as long as we can win the with the great Maine star, Galo- prise.

The assurance that Scott Frost "And I think we can do both

harmless singles over the last four

great manager we have." Freeinnings to preserve the win. man added last night after picking Freeman, who struck out three up his ninth victory against three last night, has 32 strikeouts in 69 losses in a 4 1-3 inning relief chore innings. He's appeared in 38 of the against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Redlegs' 96 games and has a 3.80 The Redlegs 4-2 win completed a sweep of their five-game series earned run average. Up to last with the Bucs and kept them only night his longest stretch on the mound was a four-inning relief 21/2 games back of first place Milchore against New York. "We've got eight games in 11

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> Glen Swisshelm, et al., Defendants. Case No. 17589 Legal Notice

Mark Shrever, who resides at 621 Greenup Street, Covington, Kentucky, in Campbell County, and Lovejoy Massie, Mayme Hatfield, Hayden Hatfield, Herschell Hatfield, Georgie Hatfield and Dwight Hatfield all of whom are the heirs of the late Jaye E. Massie and whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be WHAT is Fina Foam? An easy to use, safe and efficient rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost. whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of Jay E. Massie, deceased, will take notice that Kenneth M. Robbins as the administrator of the estate of Ida May Massie, deceased, on the 5th day of July, 1956 filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, albefore the Judge of the Juvenile Court on the 8th day of August, 1956 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the Court House in said county, in a certain case in said Court, in the matter of the said children; and this they shall in no wise omit under penalty of the law. A person of Court.

The nature of the complaint is as follows: "That said children are neglected children in this: that they have been abandoned by the mother, and lack proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed as the proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said children are not placed proper parental care by reason of the said county of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circle placed children in this: that they have been abandoned by the mother, and lack proper parental care by reason of the said daminitering her estate. Said adminitering her estate. Said admini

State of Ohio, and in the City of Circlevolle, to-wit:

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The prayer of said petition is that
said administrator may sell the east line
of Pickaway Street, southwest corner to
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at Ebbets Field. The Dodgers put across three runs in the eighth and brought In Ernie Johnson, who gave up a two-run homer to Peewee Reese

in the ninth before nailing it. Ed Mathews and Adcock also homered to help rock Craig to his first Ebbets Field defeat after winning 10 straight. Adcock, batting .455 vs Brooklyn, socked his 23rd with a man on in the fifth.

It was Joe's ninth against the Dodgers this season. The Redlegs swept their five-game series at Pittsburgh on Gus Bell's third-inning double. Ray Jablonski had singled home two in the second against loser Laurin Pepper. Tom Acker started and lasted until the Bucs' two-run fifth

when reliefer Hershell Freeman came on to win his ninth. Harvey Haddix, who didn't walk a man while winning his ninth, took his fifth in a row and gained the NL strikeout lead with 116 (8) fanning eight in his four-hit nightcap job for the Phils. Elmer Valo homered for the Phils, who had two unearned markers. Walt Moryn hit his 13th for the Cub runs, and also smacked one off Robin Roberts, now 11-11, in the

for his 24th. Mantle, who has smacked nine homers against the Tribe, got No. 3 off Bob Lemon with his base loaded job as New York scored seven runs, all unearned, in the second. Whitey Ford struck out 10 to win his 14th with Mantle getting his other homer-going one ahead of Babe Ruth's record 60 pace off reliefer Bob Feller.

opener. Ernie Banks tagged Robin

Trucks, who walked eight, gave up singles to Billy Klaus and Don Buddin and a homer to Mickey Vernon while the Tigers, who had lost 11 in a row to Su't van, won it with two runs in the fifth on two-out singles by Frank House and Jim Small. Nieman's bust-up homer, his 10th, was off reliefer Tom Gor-

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**3 Factors Predicted** As Coming By Fall To Rally Economy

NEW YORK P-Three factors may soon put new life in the business boom that showed signs of tiring:

1. The end of the steel strikejust before it would have started be helpful. to hurt other industries badly with the inflationary implications of a wage-price hike after demand for steel had been increased by the month's production stoppage.

2. The upcoming spurt of new model activity on the auto assem-

y lines.
3. Industry's still growing plans to expand-with the steel needed for new plants and equipment now assured, although at a higher

Many obeservers feel these three factors will unite this fall to assure the economy of a nice rally in the last three months of the year.

Three uncertainties that might m this bright prospect center on that fairly unpredictable creature, the consumer.

Will he be able and willing to buy the new cars and appliances? If prices rise further on manufactured goods will sales to consumers shrink? And if the consumer tightens his purse string will buinessmen get wary about building more capcaity to make things they can't sell?

Both the strength factors and the uncertainties seem due to jell about the same time.

It is likely to be two or three weeks before the steel mills can again be producing at the rate will be even longer before they will have caught up on the backlog of orders for certain steel pro-

By then the auto companies will e busily producing the new models they think will rekindle consumer interest.

And when the steel mills can turn out the structural steel for ing freight cars, the pipe for the part will be absorbed along the billion-dollar-a-year level-are ex- dustries these days. pected to push ahead.

working at their capacity to pro- eye on the chance of the three duce these types of steel, and strong factors in the economy's some other similarly in short sup- outlook coinciding this fall to set ply. The loss of a month to six off a general round of inflation, situation.

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DEAR P. B.: For reasons of how to help your wife. delicacy, I've condensed your letter a bit. Pondering the full ac- Mary Haworth counsels through they were before the strike. It count of your attitudes and efforts her column and not by mail or to satisfy yourself in the sex sit- personal interview. Write to her in uation, it strikes me that your care of this newspaper, wife, though perhaps ignorantly immature and with a tendency to frigidity, has been progressively damaged, emotionally, by your own special brand of ignorance rick, a Texas pioneer, who acand selfishness, in the field of so- quired a herd of cattle in payment called married love.

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But Washington, money man-Before the strike, the mills were agers are likely to keep a sharp weeks of production won't help the further cutting the buying power of the dollar.

Union leaders and steel execu- A business rally is a pleasant

vious this season, Balmain does

jackets and coats which only look

like capes in back view. They get

their fullness from a deep fold on

Bosoms are emphasized with

The little black dress is back in

Yesterday's Answer

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### Real Estate **Transfers**

Rosie Isaac, dec'd, by administrator, Lincoln Isaac; 0.828 acres, Circleville Charles and Elizabeth Isaac to Lin-Charles and Elizabeth Isaac to Lincoln Isaac; 0.828 acres, Circleville Twp.
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R. Burget et al; certificate for transfer.
Richard E. and Jane T. Plum to
Harry C. and Bernice M. Speakman,
part lots 1957 and 1959 and lot 1958.
Circleville Assuming that she was malad-

### unusual aversion to sex, and all experience fraught with danger to Old Church Slated but lost her mind during her preg-nancies. her health, reputation and moral fiber, she is going to develop tense

ASHTABULA (P-Christ Episcopal Church, organized in nearby together. I have stayed because of or withers in marriage will de- Windsor Mills 123 years ago, is go-

her and the children. She is be- his capacity, if any, to give an excoming slovenly and visitors are ample of cherishing love. If he is ville and minister-in - charge at able to accept her difficulty as Windsor Mills, said the old church So there I sit, night after night, his to help solve, with a depth of has been put under the care of the

lutely no social life outside of the standing that will afford her a The church, long known as the office. I think I've given it a fair lead towards mature behavior, she "mother church" of the Episcopal chance. I need a home that is fair- may grow up-into happy wife- Diocese of Ohio, has been opened only once a year for services in

The Rev. Philander Chase orgto meet a mature woman who I can't second your notion that anized it in 1817, two years before you've got moral grounds for di- he was named bishop



### TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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5:00		Theatre 5	9:00	(4)	Reds vs. Giants
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(6)	Victory At Sea
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	\$64,000 Question
6:00	(4) (6)	Meetin' Time	9:30	(4)	Reds vs. Giants
	(6)	Play Yard		(6)	Early Home Theatre
	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok		(10)	Highway Patrol
6:30	(4)	Snooky Lanson; News	10:00	(4)	Reds vs. Giants
	(6)	Warner Bros. Presents		(6)	Early Home Theatre
	(10)	News; Weather: Sports		(10)	News; Outdoors
7:00	(4)	Reds vs. Giants	10:30	(4)	Show Business
	(6)	Warner Bros. Presents		(6)	Early Home Threatre
	(10)	Phil Silvers		(10)	Outdoors; Theatre
7:30	(4)	Reds vs. Giants	11:00	(4)	News; Broad & High
	(6)	Wyatt Earp		(6)	News: Sports
	(10)	Navy Log		(10)	Armchair Theatre
8:00	(4)	Reds vs. Giants	11:30	(4)	Walt Phillips
0.00	(6)	Summer Originals		(6)	Home Theatre
				(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	Joe and Mabel	12:00	(4)	Steve Allen
8:30	(4)	Reds vs. Giants		(6)	Home Theatre
	. (6)	Cavalcade Theater		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	Spotlight Theatre	1:00	(4)	News

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	1.00	Amos 'n' Andy-cbs	
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Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs News Of The World-nbe Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
News; Music—mbs Bob & Ray-nbc Listen-cbs Bob Linville-abc Baseball-mbs g-Minus One Rock 'n' Roll Party—cbs Bob Linville—abc Say It With Music-nbe Listen-cbs Bob Linville-abc

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5:00	(4) Theatre 5 (6) Mickey Mouse Club	9:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
4.00	(10) Western Roundup		(6) (10)	Boxing Drama Hour
6:00	(6) Space Ranger	9:30	(4)	Autograph Row Boxing; Sports X-perts
6:30		10:00	(10)	Drama Hour Press Conference
	(6) Disneyland (10) News; Weather; Sports		(6) (10)	Early Home Theater News Robin Hood
7:00	(6) Disneyland	10:30	(4)	Father Knows Best Early Home Theater
7:30	(10) Frankie Laine (4) Topper	11:00	(10)	Robin Hood; Theatre News: Broad & High
	(6) Dunninger (10) Frankie Laine		(6) (10)	News: Sports Armchair Theatre
8:00	(4) TV Theatre (6) Directors Playhouse	11:30	(6)	Walt Phillips Home Theater
	(10) The Millionaire	12:00	(10) (4)	Armchair Theatre Steve Allen
8:30	(6) The Visitor		(6) (10)	Home Theater Armchair Theatre
	(10) I've Got A Secret	1:00	(4)	News
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5:00	Rollin' Along-nbc News: Sports—cbs	7:30		of The World—nbe

8:00

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5:00	Rollin' Along-nbe News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc Spook Beckman-mbs
5:30	Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc Spook BEckman-mbs
5:00	Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News; Henry J. Taylor—abc Sports—mbs
:30	News: Weather-nbc

Party Line—mbs

Amos 'n' Andy-cbs Edward Morgan-abc

Fulton Lewis Jr .- mbs

7:00

isten—cbs Bob Linville abc People Here And Now-nbc Suspense—cbs Bob Linville—abc ou Bet Your Life-nbe Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Truth Or Consequences-nbe

Myles Foland-abc News: Music-mb

Bob and Ray-nbe

















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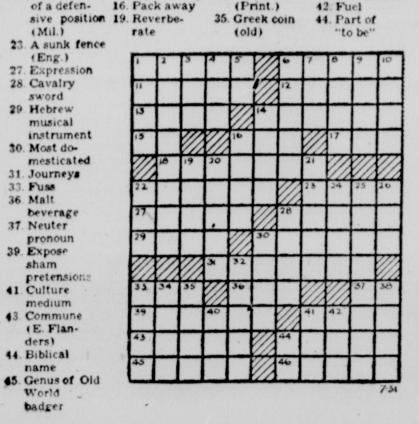
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By Gene Ahern





This is another in a series of | under construction which may be articles prepared by the Pick- or become a lien on the premises. away County Bar Association public service. The articles are not intended to answer the legal are fictitious. Purpose of the series is merely to outline the law that applies, with variations, in common types of litigation.

### Watch Taxes And Liens When Purchasing Home

You can't buy a house like you more complicated than that.

Buying a house is often one of any liens or defects of record. the most important events in the and in most cases the responsibility of assuming a good sized debt.

Therefore a lot of care and investigation should be used before you buy that "dream house" of yours.

look around for a house they be- take it for granted that title is good lieve will meet their requirements because financial institutions have for some time to come.

HERE IS some advice for Mr. and Mrs. Jones:

There should be a preliminary buyers should insist that the sales contract, which should be signed by the parties. If the seller is maried, the contract should be signed by both husband and wife. It is important that it provide for the furnishing of a complete abicy showing good and merchantable title in seller.

It is highly important that the taxes and assessments be covered. any, are made. This is an item often misundercollected the following year.

In other words, the taxes for the first half of 1955 were due December 20, 1955, but the tax | Control Act. books opened for payment in January, 1956. The taxes for the last half of 1955 will be due June will remain open for at least 30 days, according to the custom in this county.

The buyers should inquire as to whether there are any special assessments on the property, and on, or whether there may be some lice on tobacco.

It is also necessary to ascertain and printed by The Herald as a if there have been any improvements on the property for which problems of any specific individ- nished within the last 60 days, ual. And names, whenever used, Such bills must be paid to avoid

mechanics liens against the premises. This is particularly important if the house is a newly-constructed

THE SELLER should have the abstract of title continued to date for the buyer. A complete abstract is a history of the title of the land buy a box of cereal. It is a lot from the patent from the government down to date and should show

The seller should also have a life of the average family. It rep- warranty deed prepared conveying resents a large outlay of money, the property to the buyers. It is necessary that the wife or husband of the seller also sign the deed. Also the expense of preparation of abstract and deed should be paid

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been livered to the buyers, it should be renting, but now they desire to examined for any defects or liens have a home of their own. It is by the attorney for the buyers. their first venture at purchasing a Buyers should never rely on the house. First, of course, they will representations of the seller or made loans secured by mortgages on the property.

The title insurance is used instead of an abstract of title, property be insured up to the full purchase price. The cost of the title insurance policy should be paid by the seller.

After the title has been approved, we come to the closing of the stract of title or title insurance poldeal. Much care should be used to see that all mortgages and other fied; and that adjustments in question as to the payment of taxes, assessments and rentals, if

Water, gas and electric bills up stood. Real estate taxes are not to the date of closing should be paid in the current year but are paid by the seller. Buyers should Doug was," said his doctor Monknow the rights of the tenants in day. possession, if there are tenants, especially under the Federal Rent

price by buyers, the deed proper- CLEVELAND (#) - Common corded at the Court House.

### Bugs Shipped In

Agent Keith S. Venable said 10,000 stamps were five and 10 cent isespecially if there have been any ladybugs were shipped here from sues with portraits of Benjamin recent public improvements there- Dobbins, Calif., to combat plant Franklin and George Washington,



SENATOR Price Daniels (D), Texas, gives the okay sign to Harry Anslinger, U.S. commissioner of narcotics, in Washington after passage of Daniels' bill providing possible death sentences for heroin sales to youths. The bill gives juries the right to recommend death sentences. (International Soundphoto)

# Only Death Able To Curtail VALPARAISO, Ind. (A) - Doug "The night before the regional

After the abstract has been de- Hoback won't be in the starting soap box race in Gary, he had his lineup of the annual Soap Box mother call me up so that he Derby at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 12. | could have a blood transfusion Ankrom Lumber and Supply Lung cancer killed the 13-year- and get pepped up for the race. old youth and also the dream of

> Death came Sunday in a Valparaiso hospital, just 24 hours after he had failed to qualify for the Akron races in regional finals at

> Hoback's racer veered into a curb and put him out of the race. He watched the remainder of the race from a wheelchair after treatment for minor injuries.

> A day later his cancer condition took a turn for the worse and he was taken to the hospital where

liens, if any, are properly satis- of young Doug's courage and determination to win the soap box event, the dream he treasured learning he had little time to live. "I'll tell you what kind of boy

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ly executed, should be delivered to Pleas Judge Harry S. Hanna, 52, and was taken to a hospital for observation. Associates believe a heart ailment was the cause.

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"He was a hopeless case from the beginning - since last Decemlymphosarcoma, or an incurable malignancy. But, he had lots of will and plenty of stamina."

Still, Doug had qualified on July 4 as Class A soap box champ of Valparaiso, a northwestern Indiana community of 15,000.

"He never gave up," Green said. "All we could do medically was to postpone his death. He even lost about 40 pounds from his normal weight of 110 pounds since his illness started. . . .

His parents? "They went along with him. All the way with him," the doctor said.

Doug's father, Neil Hoback, 44, is a special grinder at a Valparaiso steel company that produces

"My son never gave up," Hoback said. "He wanted to race.

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But, I just couldn't do that," said He was a very religious boy and solely on fruit juices for the last had to be lifted in and out of his "Sure he had been in the hos- race."

pital four times in the last six In the regional finals at Gary when the axle broke and it veered months and the boy subsisted Saturday, Doug was so weak he against a curb.

two weeks. But, he wanted to racer. In a time trial run, the boy wrecked his brown racer

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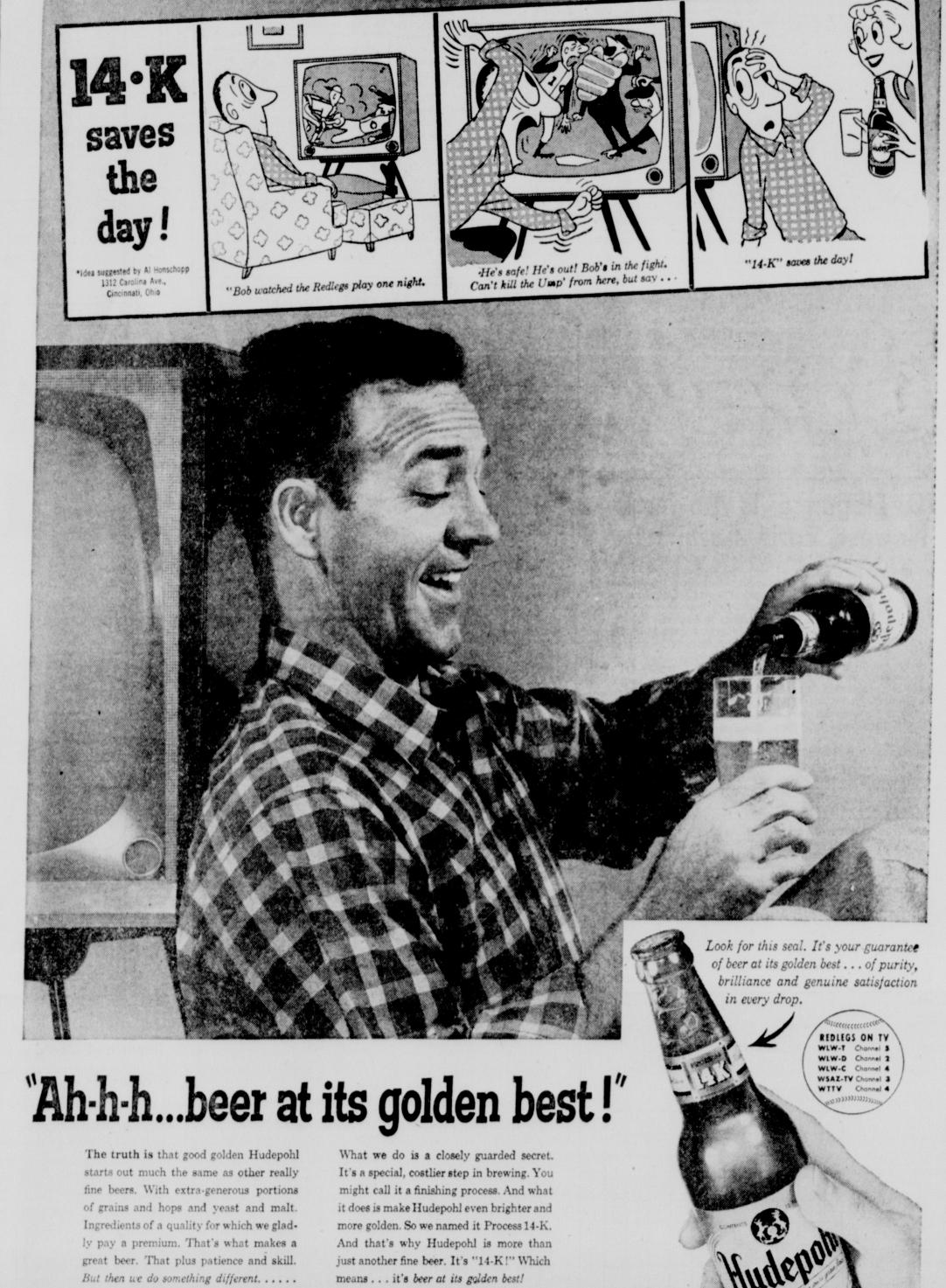
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